

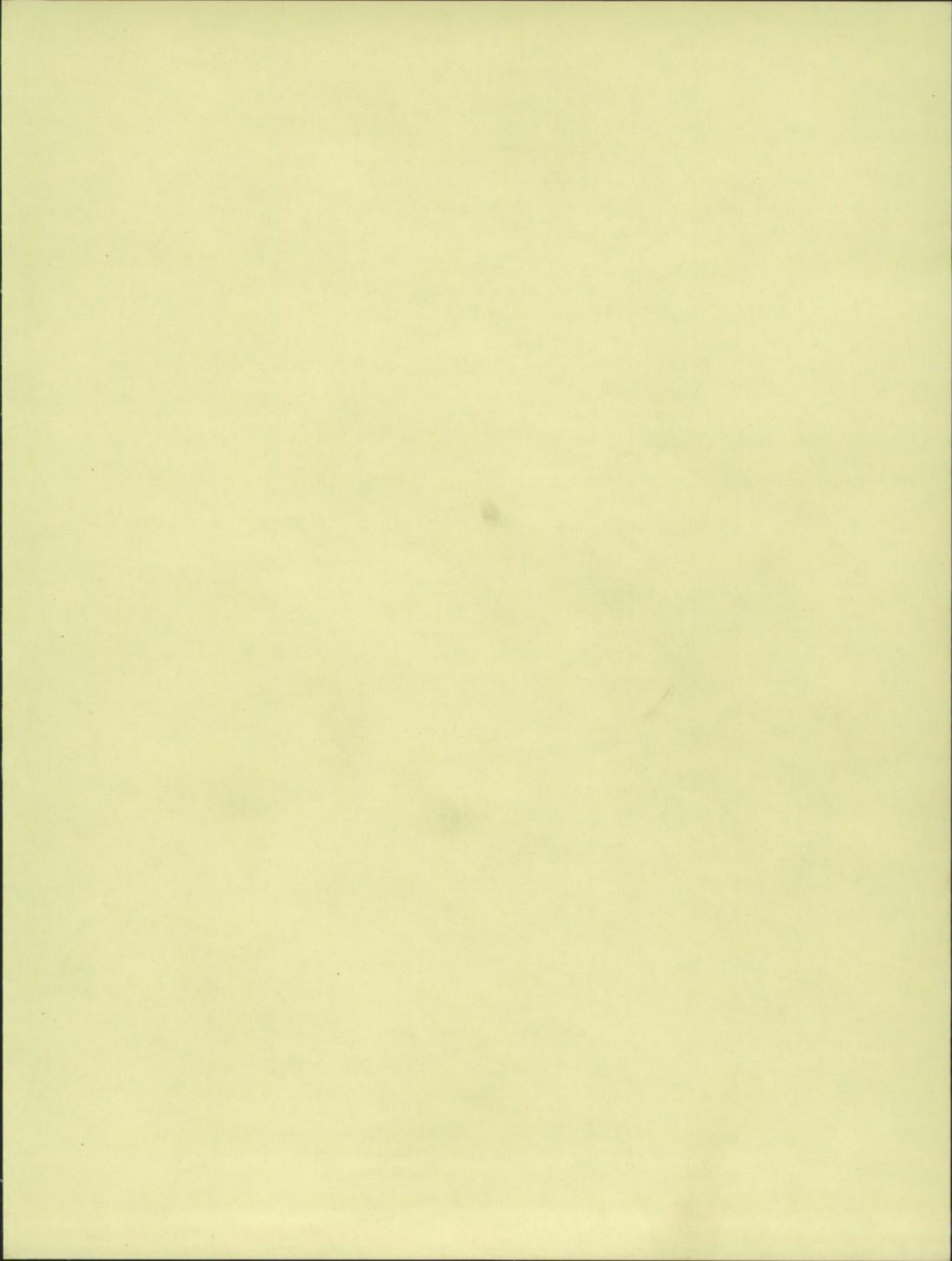


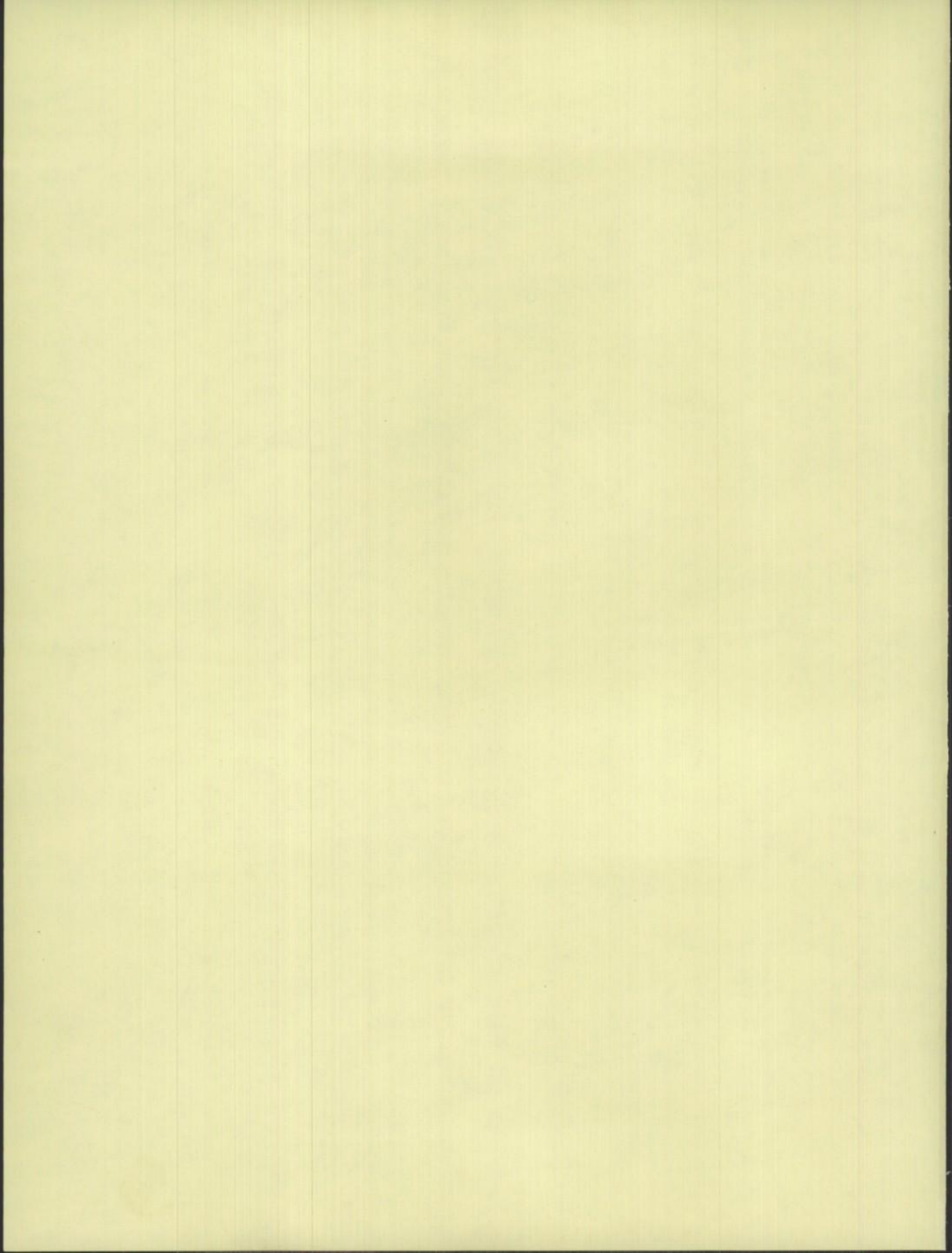
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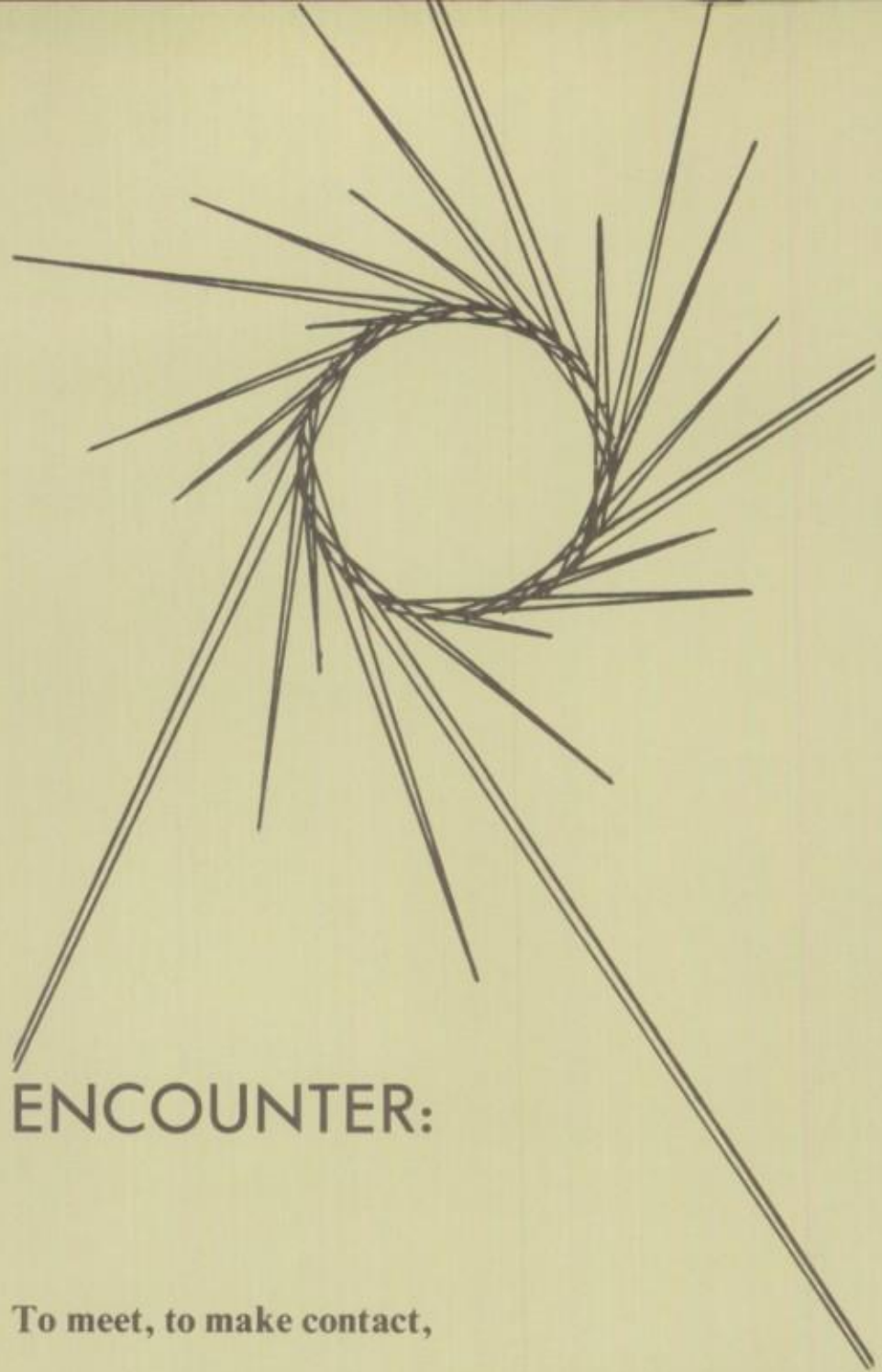
COMMUNITY . . .

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## ENCOUNTER:

To meet, to make contact,  
to know myself. . .

To see myself reflected  
in my actions, my thoughts,  
the thoughts of others,

To know myself as others know me,

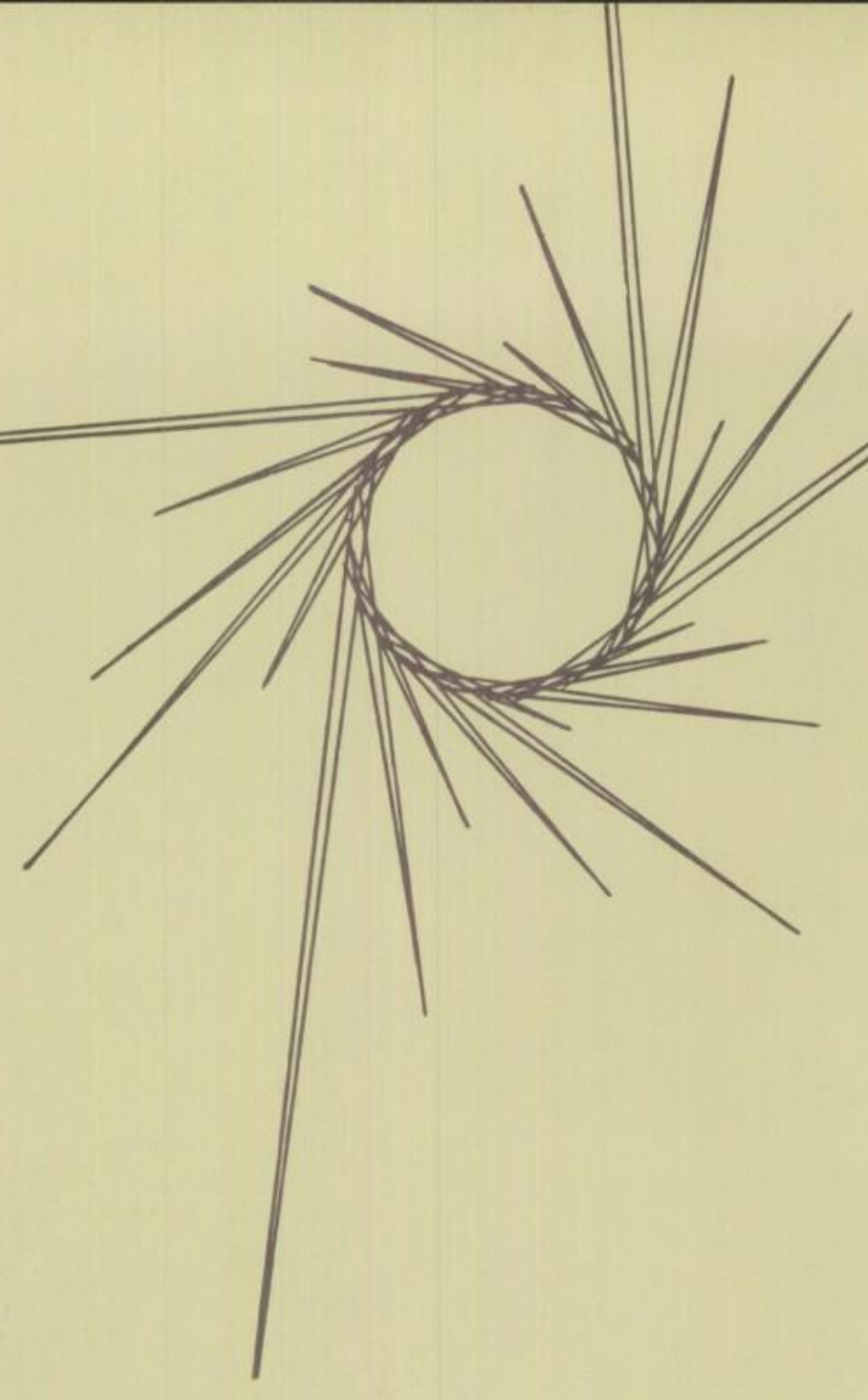
To ask who am I, why am I here,  
where am I going,

To perhaps, someday, find an answer.









## ENCOUNTER:

To meet, to make contact

with others. . .

To reach outside of myself to others,

To touch their minds, their souls,

To know and understand them

as I know and understand myself.

To help them if I am able,

To change them,

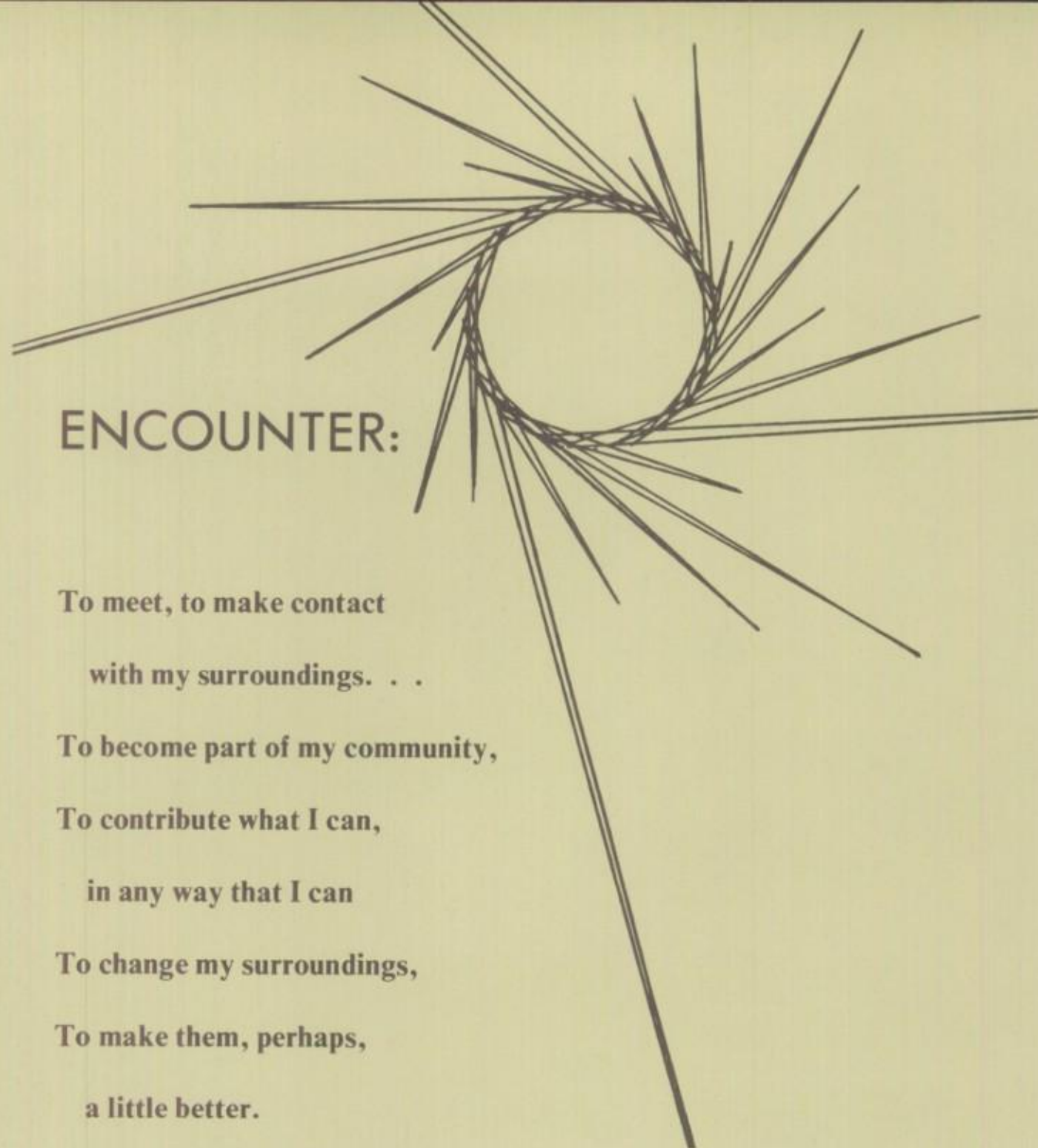
To leave them not the same.











## ENCOUNTER:

To meet, to make contact  
with my surroundings. . .

To become part of my community,

To contribute what I can,

in any way that I can

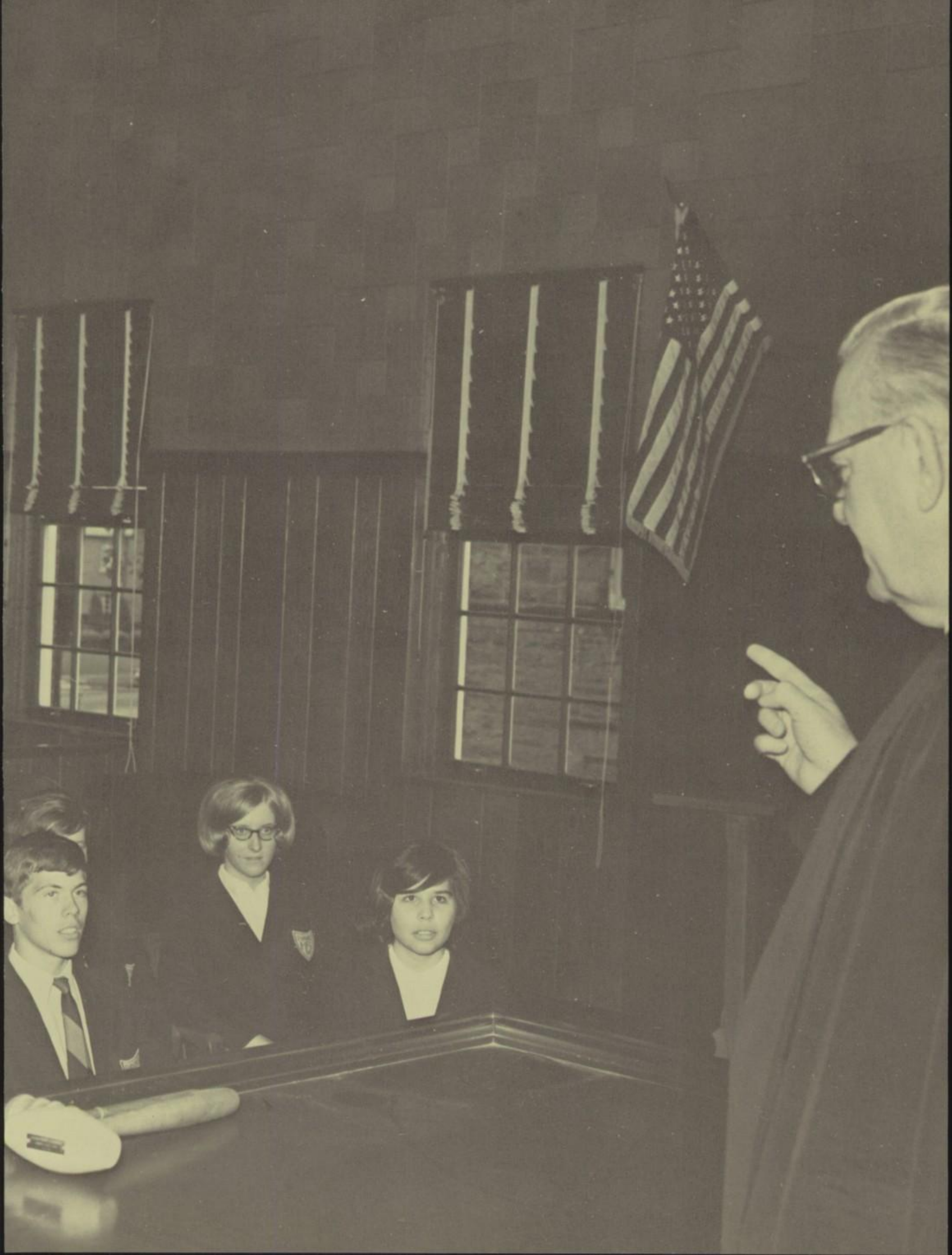
To change my surroundings,

To make them, perhaps,

a little better.



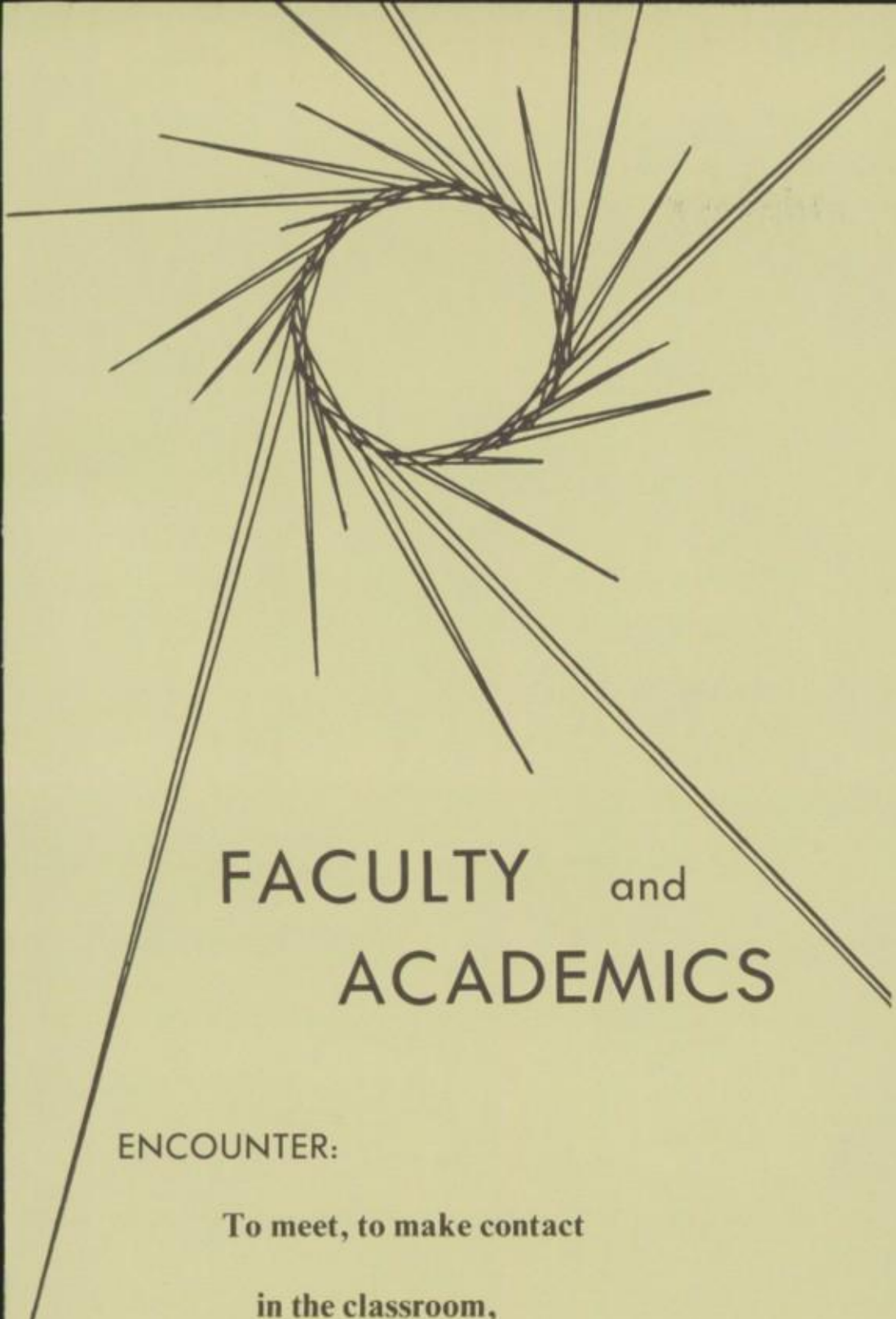












# FACULTY and ACADEMICS

## ENCOUNTER:

To meet, to make contact

in the classroom,

To see the world through my books

and the mind of the teacher,

To travel into the far reaches

of the minds of great men,

To learn the *why* of things

as well as the *how* and *where*,

To grow in my knowledge of people

as well as events,

To learn to understand.







*Sister Mary Madonna, principal, and Father James Say, administrator, meet in her office to plan a working schedule of activities for*

*each month. In addition to their full time duties, they also find time to counsel students in career choices.*

## ADMINISTRATION DIRECTS IDEALS, GOALS OF STUDENTS



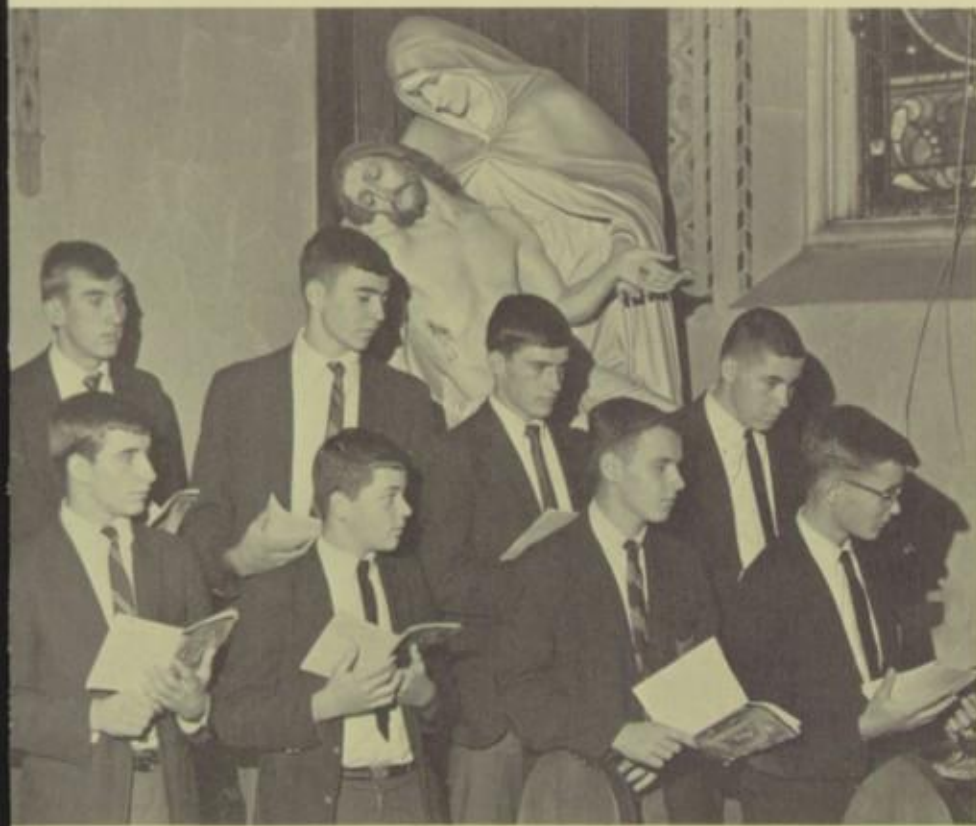
*Supervising maintenance and directing financial matters are two of Coach Robert Smith's duties as Business Administrator of SJH.*



*Director of Students, Coach Joseph Kuzma, can often be found in his office recording and checking the attendance of the students.*



# MASS OPTION CHALLENGES MODERN CHRISTIANS



*Waiting for their cue to begin practicing some hymns are the junior choir members; (bottom row) William Beier, Thomas Wolf, Gary Kowaleski, and Michael Cimini; (second row) George Moody, Joseph Hotz, James Logsdon, and Michael Wagner.*

This year at St. Joseph, by order of the bishop, the Mass option was extended to underclassmen as well as seniors. Each day the student must decide for himself whether or not to go to Mass, giving him a new responsibility as well as a new privilege. The effect of his religious instruction is tested perhaps for the first time, giving him a new insight into his attitudes about his religion.

*Father James Say distributes Holy Communion to high school students every day at Mass. The school day begins each morning at 7:45 with the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.*



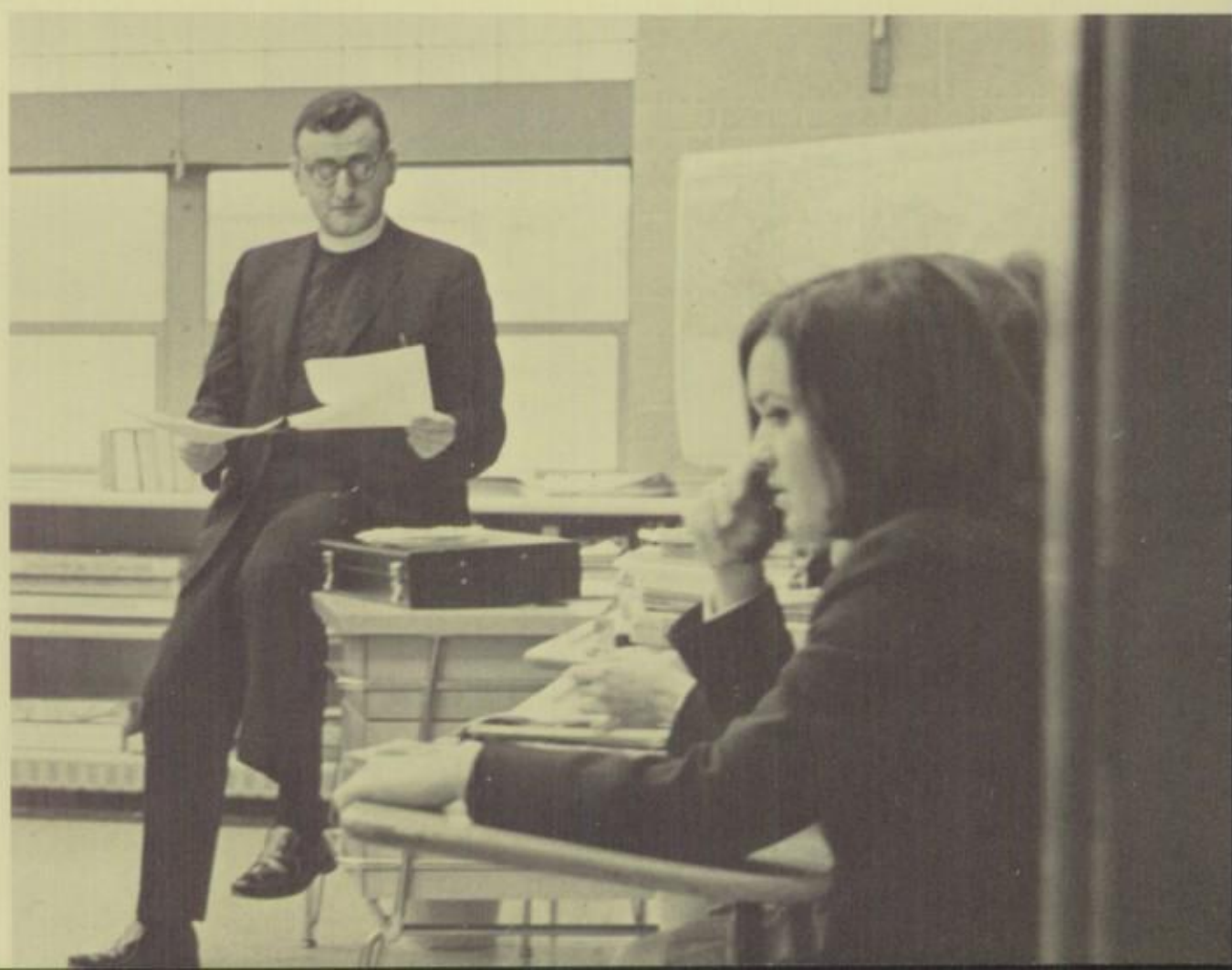




*Waiting silently for Father Gerald Ceranowski to put together a projector for a movie in their Marriage Preparation Course are*

*Connie Binder, Cynthia Dirlam, and Celia Avalos. Movies often help to spark lively discussions in this class.*

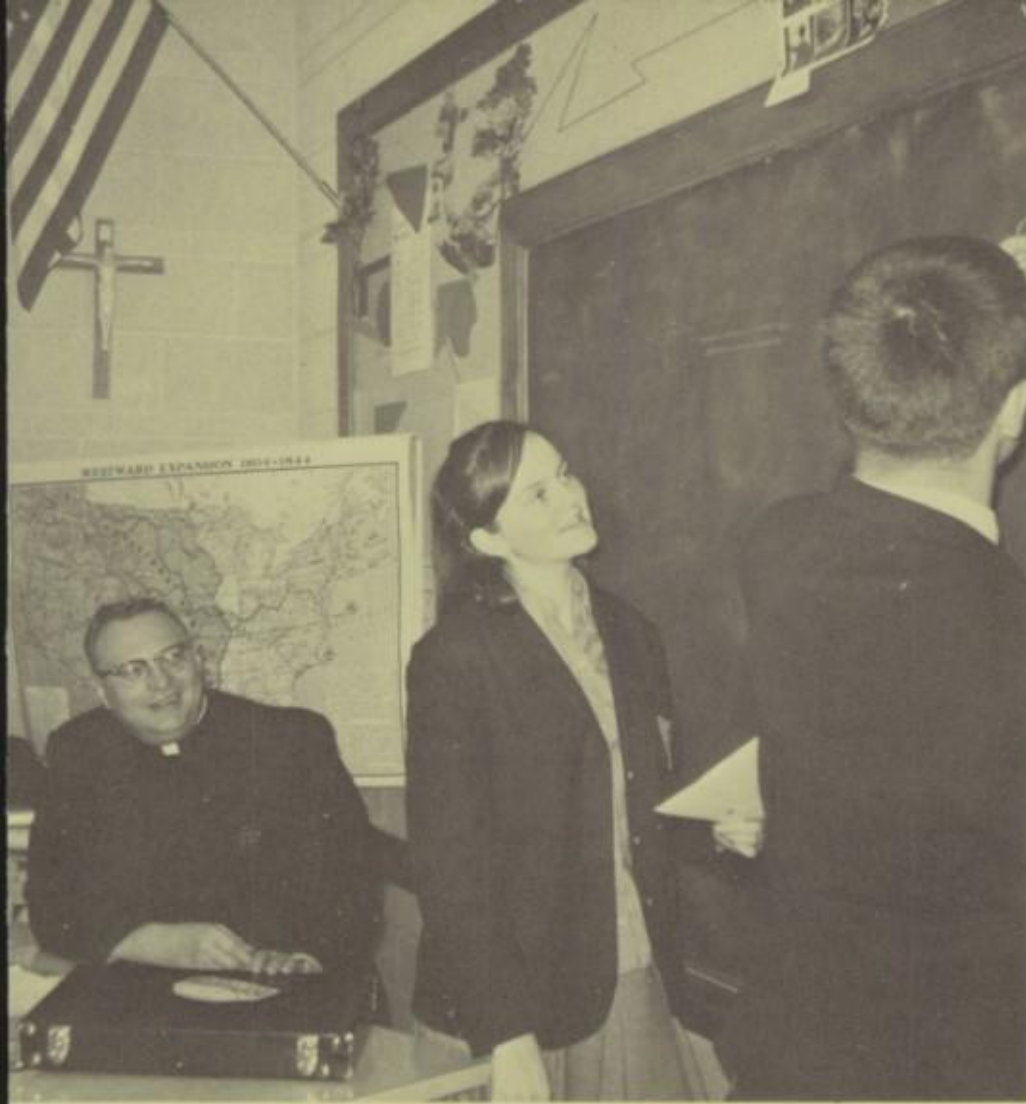
## SOCIOLOGY TEACHES UNDERSTANDING OF SELF, OTHERS



*Father Loren McClanahan takes one more glance at his notes before beginning a discussion in his sociology class.*

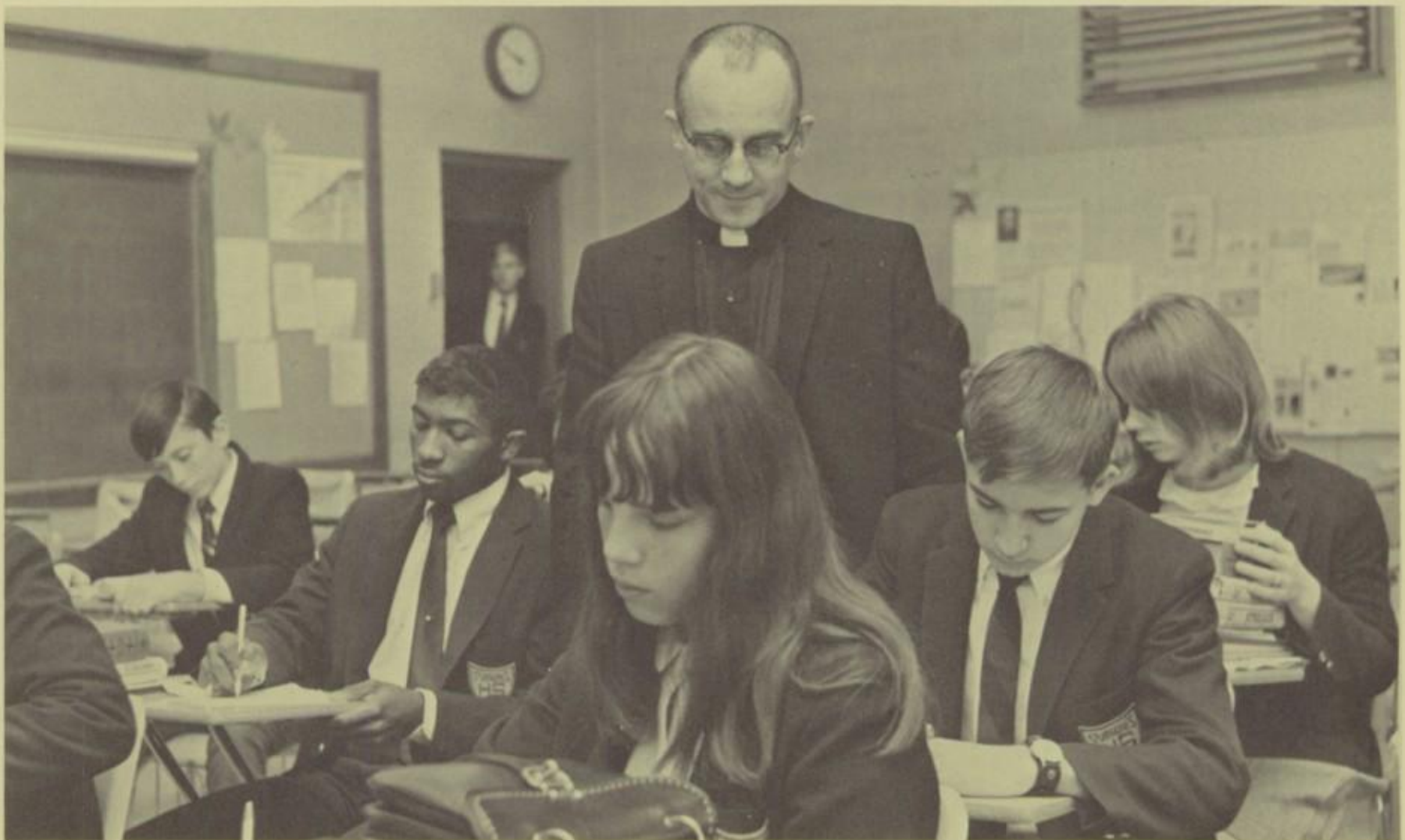


## RELIGION STRESSES APPLICATION OF FAITH



*Sophomore Mary Fisher dictates some of her recent class notes on the unusual subject of how the books of the Old Testament were put together to one of her fellow students, John Palmer, in Father Sigmund Merzwiak's second year religion course.*

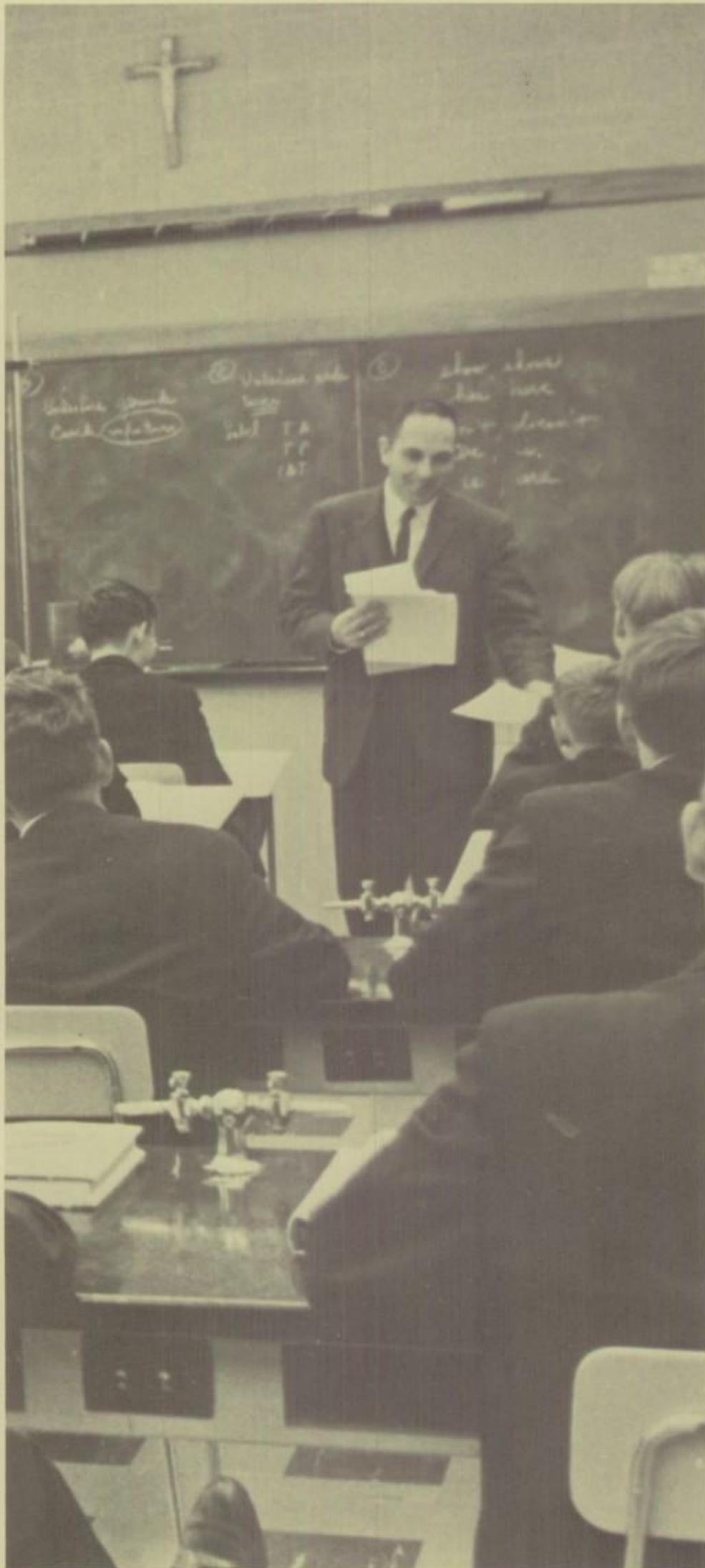
In today's religion class, the student is taught not only the principles of his faith, but also how to apply them to his everyday life. His religion becomes a natural part of him and he develops attitudes towards it which will affect his life now and in the future. In these high school years he grows up spiritually and becomes an adult Christian.



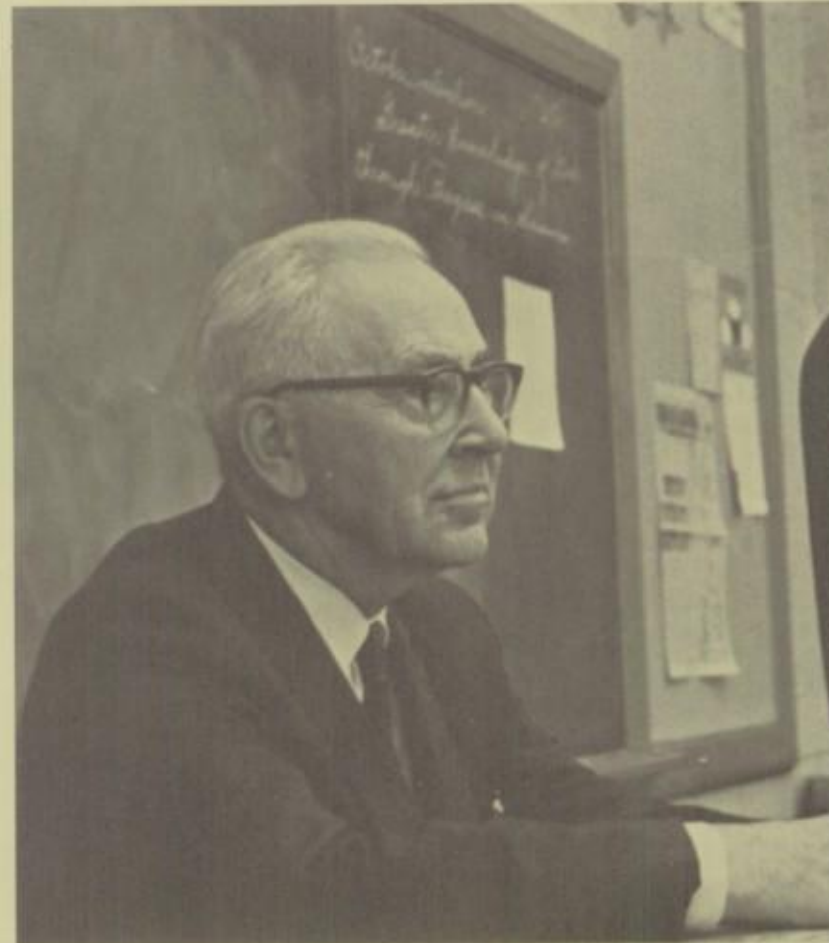
*Administering a quiz to his religion class is Father Jerome Neidermier. The sophomores have studied several sections of the Bible and feel*

*a sense of accomplishment. Students pictured are David Gonya, Richard Washington, Lucy Kuzma, James Yeager, and Roberta Moyer.*





*Freshman English students anxiously await the results of their latest tests which are being passed back by Mr. John Dondero. Mr. Dondero gives the tests weekly to check the progress of his students in grammar and literature.*



*Sister Mary Marciana distributes books recently purchased by her freshman students through a monthly book club. Receiving their paperbacks are Jane Moneghan, Catherine Tight, Lois Halm, and Jane Sorgen.*





# ENGLISH: EXPLORING FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEAKING, WRITING



*Mr. Francis Young listens intently as Carol Eberly addresses the Public Speaking class on discipline. Trying to eliminate their fear of speaking in public is one goal these students strive for.*

Starting with the freshman year and continuing through the senior year, English is a gradual build up of the writing skills and vocabulary of the student. He is taught the practical as well as the academic side of grammar. Just as important is the introduction of the student to literature and great authors in the junior and senior years. At this time he learns to appreciate the writing styles of various authors and to adapt them to his own individual needs.



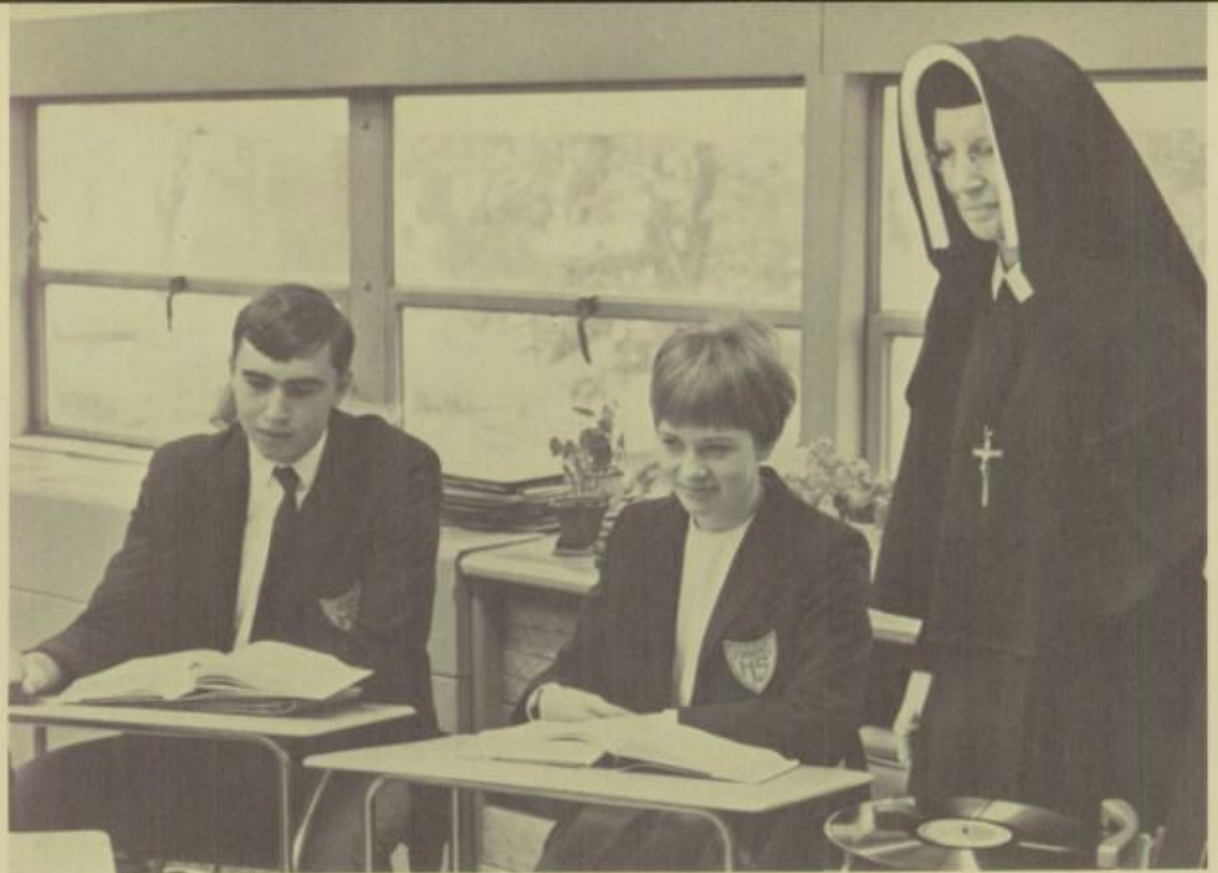
*Giving full attention to Martha Gutschalk, who is reading a composition in English II, are Mr. Clarence Gabel and Susan Rimelspach. The main objective of sophomore English is to learn to apply the principles of unity, coherence, and emphasis in all their writing.*





# LITERATURE DEVELOPS CULTURAL SENSE

*Sister Mary Agnese's junior English students Joseph Hotz and Christine Barrington listen attentively to a record on a part of our great American culture, poetry.*



*English IV students, Jim Seaman, Therese Chudzinski, and Larry Faist examine a few Anglo-Saxon projects completed by classmates.*

*William Beier, Gary Geller, and Marie-Anne Garin discuss a passage from the Declaration of Independence in American Culture.*







*Miss Susan Borkovich listens approvingly as her Spanish I students Carl Kuhn, Martha Wagner, Kathleen Miller, and Michele Vernarsky conduct a Spanish conversation composed by the students*

*themselves. Spanish enables communication with friends of a different culture.*

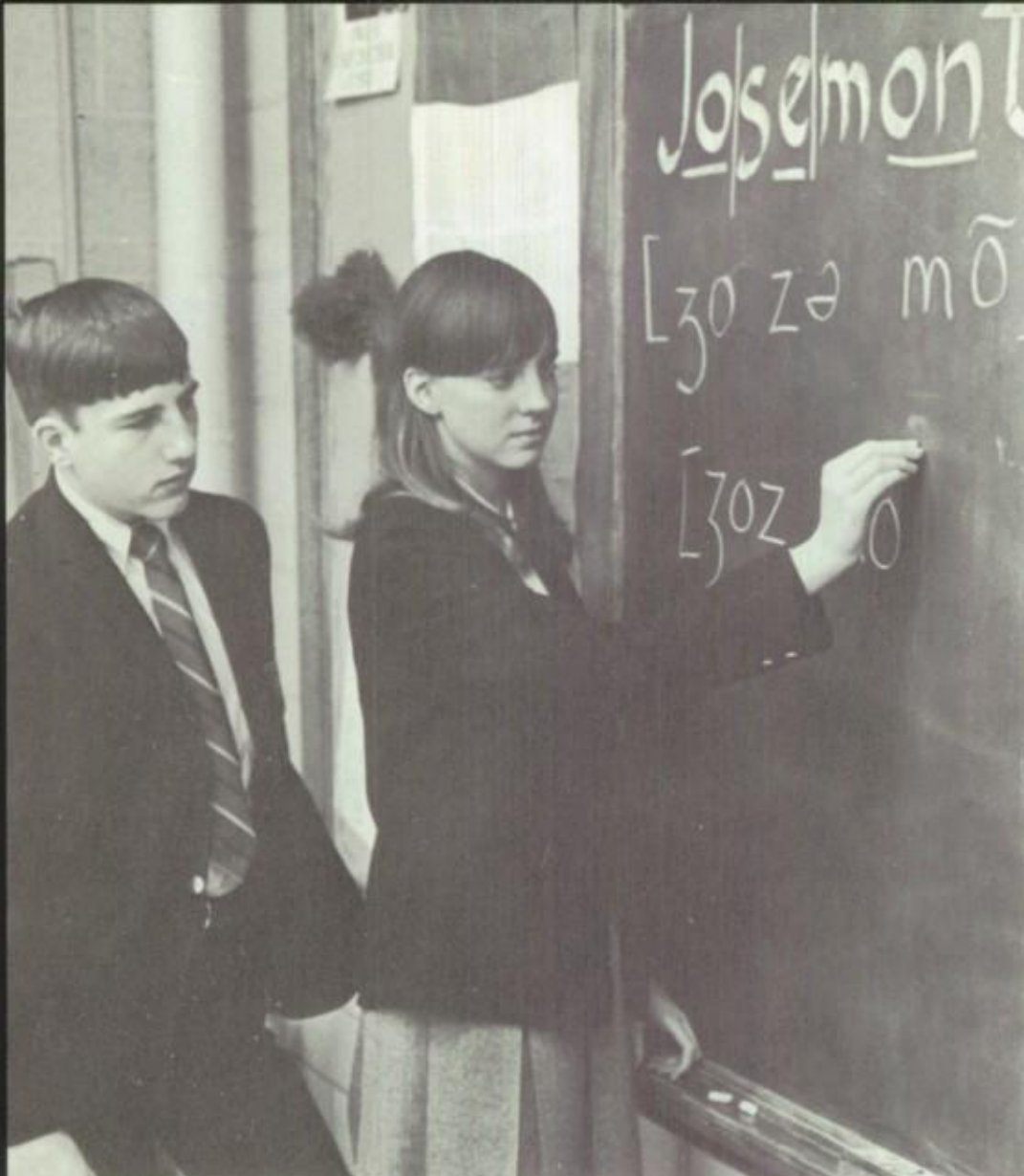
## LEARNING LANGUAGES ACQUIRING NEW CULTURES



*Third-year Latin students raise their hands in response to a question posed by Sister Mary Myriam about the works of Cicero. Trans-*

*lating Latin stories provides a better comprehension of the language as well as historical facts of early Roman civilization.*





## PHONETICS, VOCABULARY ENRICH FRENCH

"A man is worth as many men as he knows languages," said Charles V of France. When you study the language of a people, you study not only their language but their culture as well. You acquaint yourself with them as individuals, learning their way of looking at the world of today. You can become part of their culture, acquiring a new point of view, almost developing a new identity. The results are well worth the time and effort it takes.

*Looking on as Barbara Rooney writes Josemont in Phonetics in French II class is Michael Blechinger. Phonetics is used to help the students in their pronunciation of French words.*

*In the French I class of Sister Mary Joanne, Cathleen Eberly, portraying a French mother, exclaims to her sleeping son, played by David*

*Kohloff, "Leve toi, Jean," which translated means, "Wake up, John."*







*Office Practice students, Carol Bauer, Linda Bundschuh, Diane Hoffman, and Diann Szakovits turn out copies on the mimeograph machine. In Sister Mary Luciana's class, these students prepare for*

*business careers by performing the many tasks a secretary would do in an office.*



## NEWEST EQUIPMENT AIDS BUSINESS COURSES

Learning to use the latest equipment is one of the most important parts of a modern business course. To be well-prepared to meet the demands of the contemporary business world, a student must be able to operate the newest equipment efficiently in addition to knowing the basic skills of shorthand and typing. The student who acquires up-to-date knowledge of the newest machines will have a better chance of entering a good business college and, in the future, getting an interesting job.

*Sister Mary Luciana uses a dictaphone to convey a lesson to her students in Shorthand I class. Shorthand is one of the subjects students may take to prepare for a business career.*



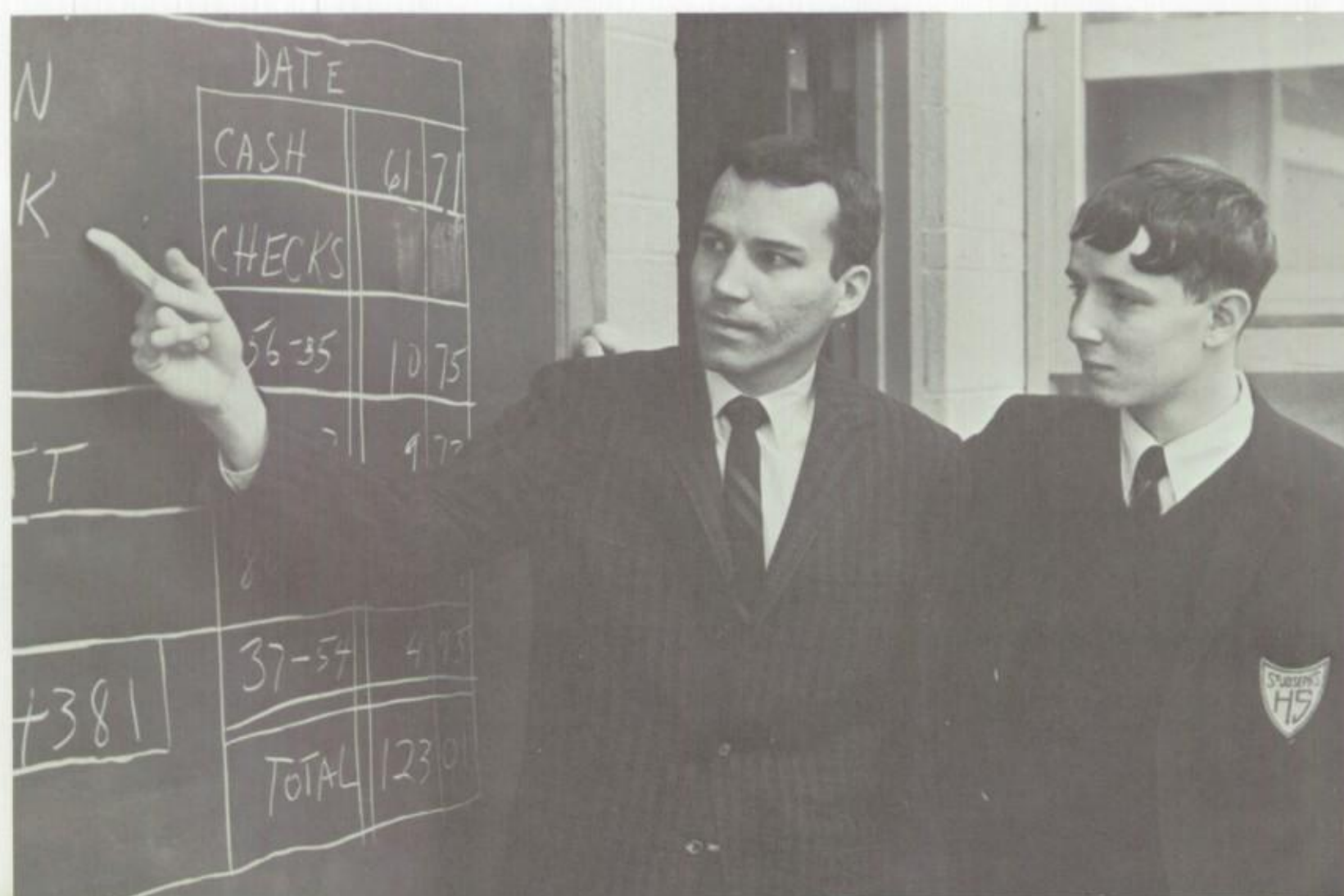


*Sister Mary Anna Therese explains one of the popular letter forms to her Typing I students. This class helps develop skills for personal*

*and business typing use, especially for those students who intend to enter the business world.*

## BUSINESS EMPHASIZES EFFICIENCY

*General Business student, James Herrel, listens to Mr. Dennis Fearnow explain how to write a check and balance an account.*





## LOOKING TO A CAREER IN BUSINESS

*Practicing her shorthand drills in order to increase her speed of writing and taking dictation is Judith Weaver, a second year shorthand student of Sister Mary Luciana.*

*Resting between drills in Sister Mary Anna Therese's Typing I class is Charles Rhoads. This course will be of great use in*

*college and business careers of their later life as well as in doing their high school reports.*





## ART— PUTTING OUR TALENTS TO USE

The newest department at St. Joseph is the Art Department, headed by Sister Mary Joanne. It offers two courses in the curriculum, art and Art Appreciation.

In the art class, the student with artistic ability and an interest in developing it is given basic knowledge of various mediums of art such as lettering, sculpturing, sketching, and many others. In Art Appreciation, the student is taught how to appreciate, judge, and criticize paintings, films, sculpture, among other artistic endeavors. These two courses complement each other in giving the student a varied and useful background in art.



*Marianne Gabel, first-year art student, starts to put up an exhibit in the art room after school. This is just one example of the many different projects undertaken by the art students throughout the year in the various mediums and materials available.*

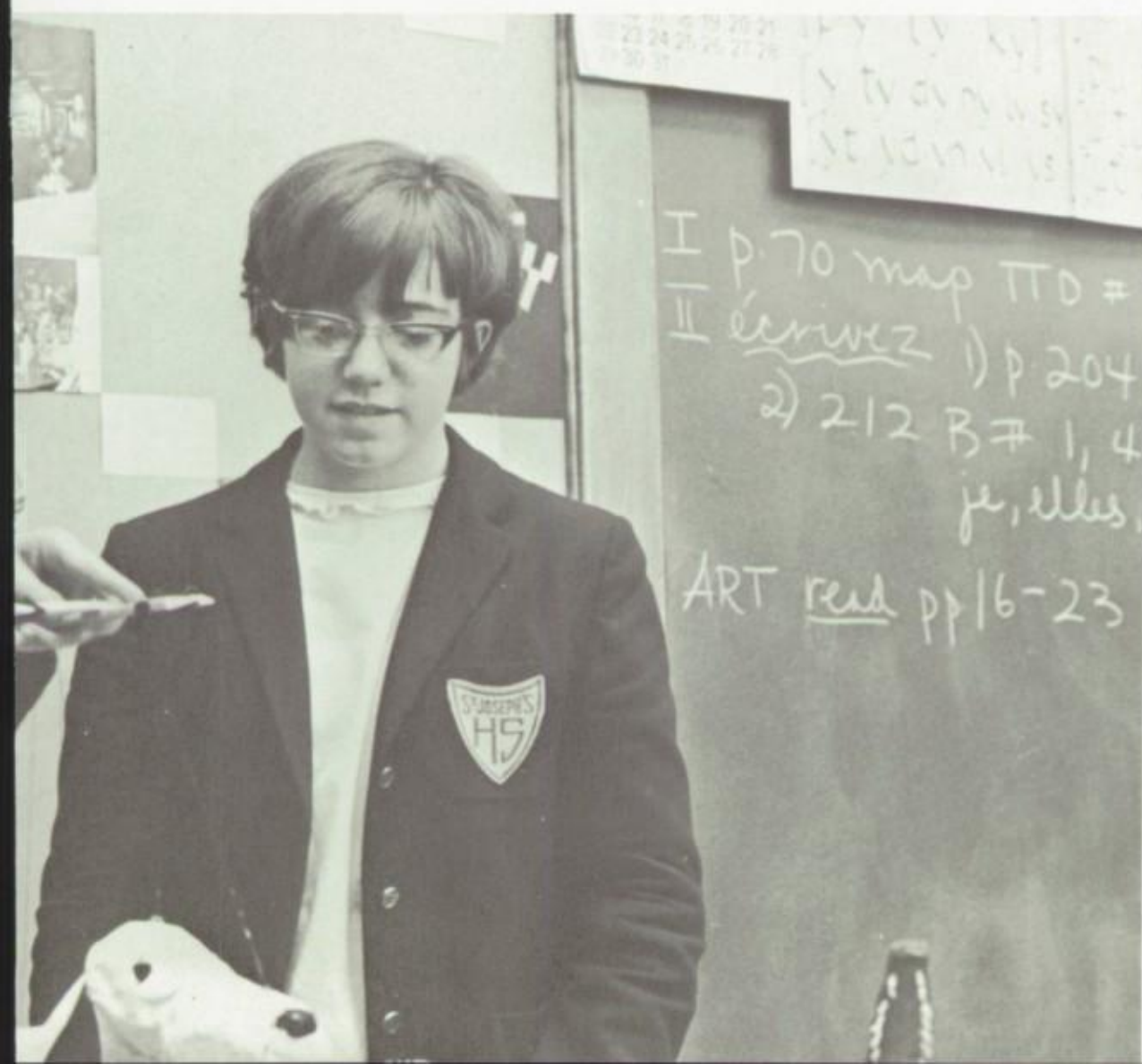






*Art students Carla McCue and Thomas Herb put the finishing touches on some masks, their current project, under the supervision of*

*Sister Mary Joanne, their teacher. Students also study lettering, sketching, painting, sculpting, and other art mediums.*



*Examining some of the brightly-colored papier-mache puppets which decorate their classroom are freshman Art Appreciation students Jane Wirkner and Joanne Steinbauer.*



# PREPARING FOR TOMORROW

One of the best ways of preparing to be a homemaker and mother is to take courses in Home Economics. Two of the most important areas in Home Economics are sewing and cooking. In the Foods class, girls are taught the basic skills of cooking along with valuable tips on nutrition, balanced meals, and shopping for meats and other foods. In Sewing class the students learn about the different fabrics and how to care for them as well as acquiring the fundamentals of sewing and fitting.

In addition to this practical knowledge, the student may obtain valuable information on raising a family in the Family Living course. In this course, the student studies real-life situations and problems which arise in a family and how to cope with them.

*Ann Potter glances proudly in the mirror at the garment which she created in Sister Mary Margaret Ann's Clothing class.*



*Sister Mary Margaret Ann shows Clothing student, Trudy Miller, how to thread a bobbin which is one of the fundamentals needed for*

*operating a sewing machine. This along with other basics will soon produce a finished outfit, of which any girl would be proud.*







*Diann Szakovits, Shirley Logsdon, and Joyce Burns demonstrate to the other students of Sister Mary*

*Margaret Ann's Family Living class some methods of removing stains from different types of materials.*

*With mouths watering, Carmelita Lopez, Teresa Snyder, Katherine Tight, Jane Moneghan, and Sara Mosser, students of Sister Mary*

*Margaret Ann's Foods class, add the finishing touches to the delicious cookies they have baked.*





# HISTORY: MAN'S PROGRESS THROUGH THE AGES



*Portraying a German soldier is Modern European History student Donald Miller surrendering to James Rusch, who is playing the part of an English soldier in World War II. They are students of Mr. William Smith.*

*Looking at some historical objects in American History class are these students of Mr. William Smith: Martha Marconi, David Wammes, and Jean Pert.*

History is the story of man's progress through time, of the evolution of humanity. It is the result of the accumulation of the actions of individuals. Each man is important because each man contributes a part to history, no matter how small.

The purpose of the history course is to make the student aware of these attitudes. He can also learn from the mistakes of the past and improve the world today through this knowledge.

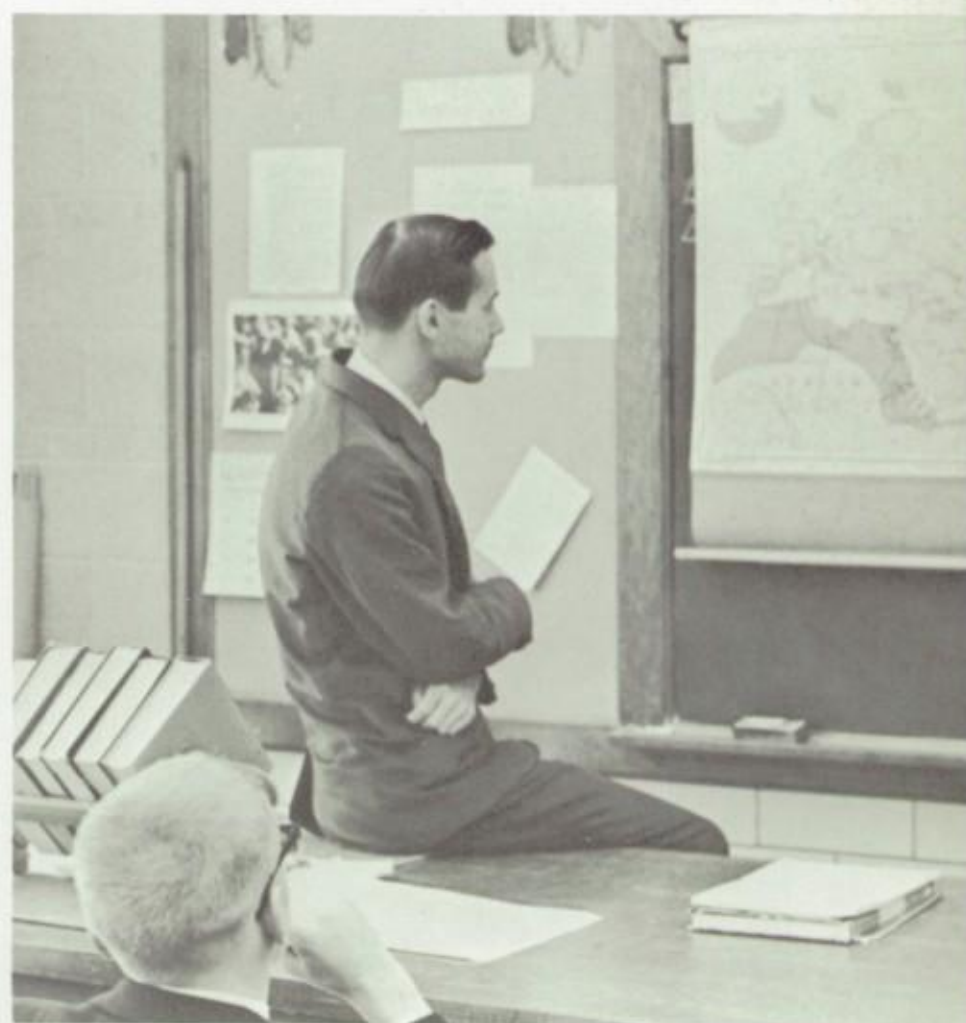






*Checking the ups and downs of the stockmarket are David Doty, Charles Rhoad, Kenneth Durnwald, Donald Rich, John Freeh, and*

*Richard Minich, students of Mr. Dennis Fearnow's Economics class. In this class they learn about the economic conditions of the world.*



*Mr. William Smith uses a map in Ancient History class to show his students where the various places are that he is speaking about in his lectures. Lectures and maps are of great importance in understanding these primitive peoples.*



# BOOKS EXPLAIN COMPLEXITY OF THE GOVERNMENT

*Supplying David Darr with information on a subject which is important to our city government is Civics teacher, Mrs. Walter Sneider. Civics enables our seniors to become more aware of the news happenings on the local, state, national, and world scene.*



*Miss Margaret Wolf commends some of her library aides on their fine efforts in performing the various tasks assigned to them, such as*

*the running of the projector, checking out and rebinding books, supervising the library study halls, and cataloguing new books.*





## CHALLENGING THE MIND

One of the courses taken by the freshmen at Ross Junior High is General Science. This course is designed to give the students a very good background in all the branches of science. It teaches the fundamentals of such subjects as chemistry, biology, and physiology. Thus the students are prepared for any scientific course they may want to study.



*Freshman students of Mr. Eugene Kindt at Ross Junior High study and take some notes for the next Science test.*



*Mr. Eugene Kindt explains an experiment using the cyclotron to Deborah Freeh and Michael Rusch, Science students.*





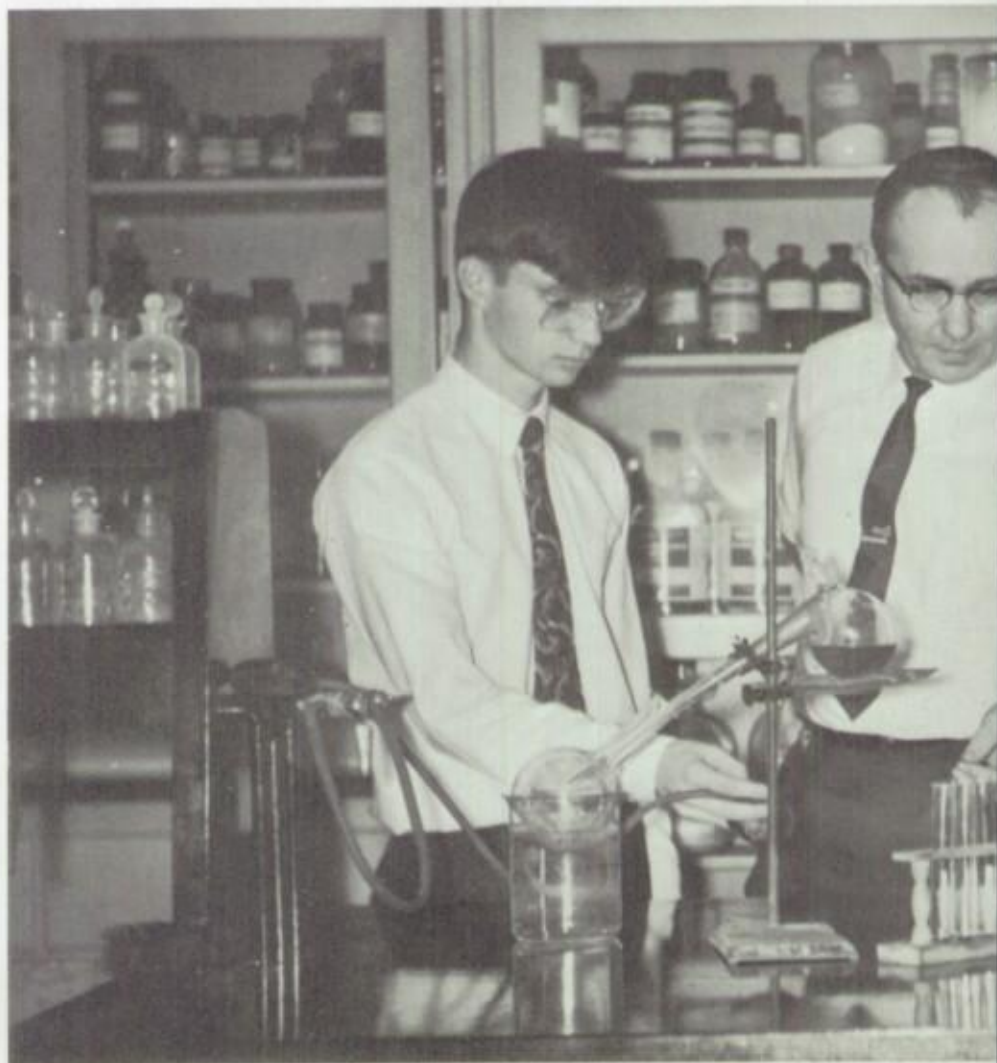
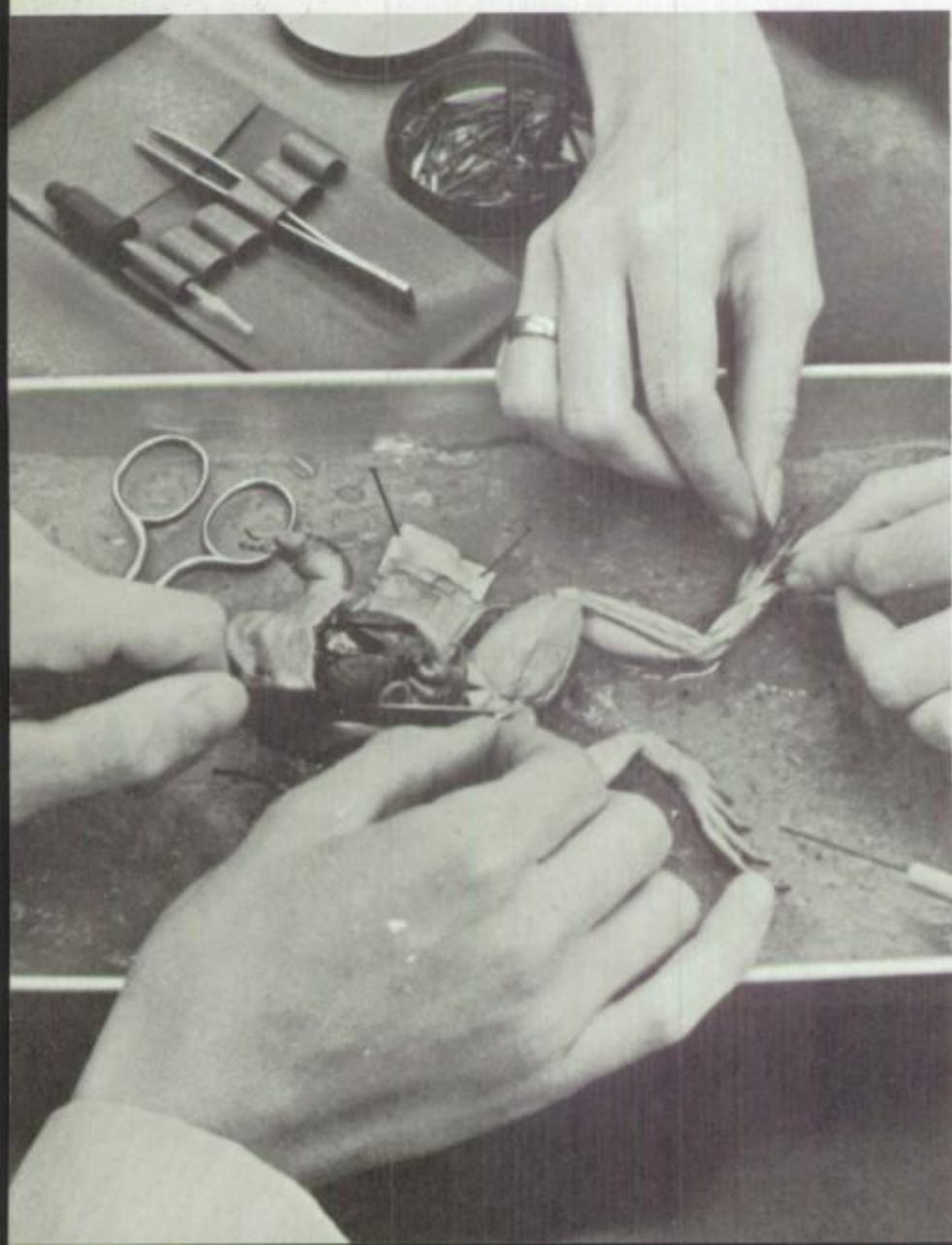
*Sister Mary Donald Joseph uses the human skeleton to explain the structure of the body to her Physiology students. This class, com-*

*pleted because of the many functions and parts of the body, will be of great use to students who plan to go into a medical career.*

## SCIENCE CONVEYED THROUGH LECTURES AND EXPERIMENTS

*Dissecting a frog in Sister Mary Donald Joseph's Biology class is just a small part of the program in the study of life.*

*Under the supervision of Mr. Walter Sneider, Joseph Rimelspach and Michele Vernarsky perform an experiment with bromium in Chemistry.*







*John Moneghan and James Rimelspach, students of Mr. Walter Snieder's Physics Class, try to figure out the rate of acceleration of gravity.*



*Kathleen Smith is using a microscope to view one of the numerous minute organisms which are being studied in biology class.*



The course of studies in science starts with General Science, studied by the freshmen at Ross Junior High. This course serves as an introduction to the rest of the specialized courses.

In the sophomore, junior, and senior years, the students are offered courses in specific sciences such as physics, biology, physiology, and chemistry. These courses give the students new insights into nature and scientific discovery as well as preparing them for careers in teaching or scientific research.



# LOGIC, REASONING, AND DEDUCTION CHARACTERIZE MODERN MATH COURSES

There is a variety of math courses offered at St. Joseph. Students who plan to go to college, those who intend to go into business, and those who just want a general knowledge of basic math will find courses suited to their purpose.

However, a course in math offers much more than just a knowledge of numbers. The process of deductive, logical reasoning and the use of the scientific method learned in a math class can be applied to many problems encountered in life.



*Working problems in groups is an important feature of Advanced Algebra. Sister Mary Regius feels math is a science and therefore, deserves a lab period.*

*After taking some especially difficult material in Math IV class, Nancy Grove and David Riley question Sister Mary Regius about the*

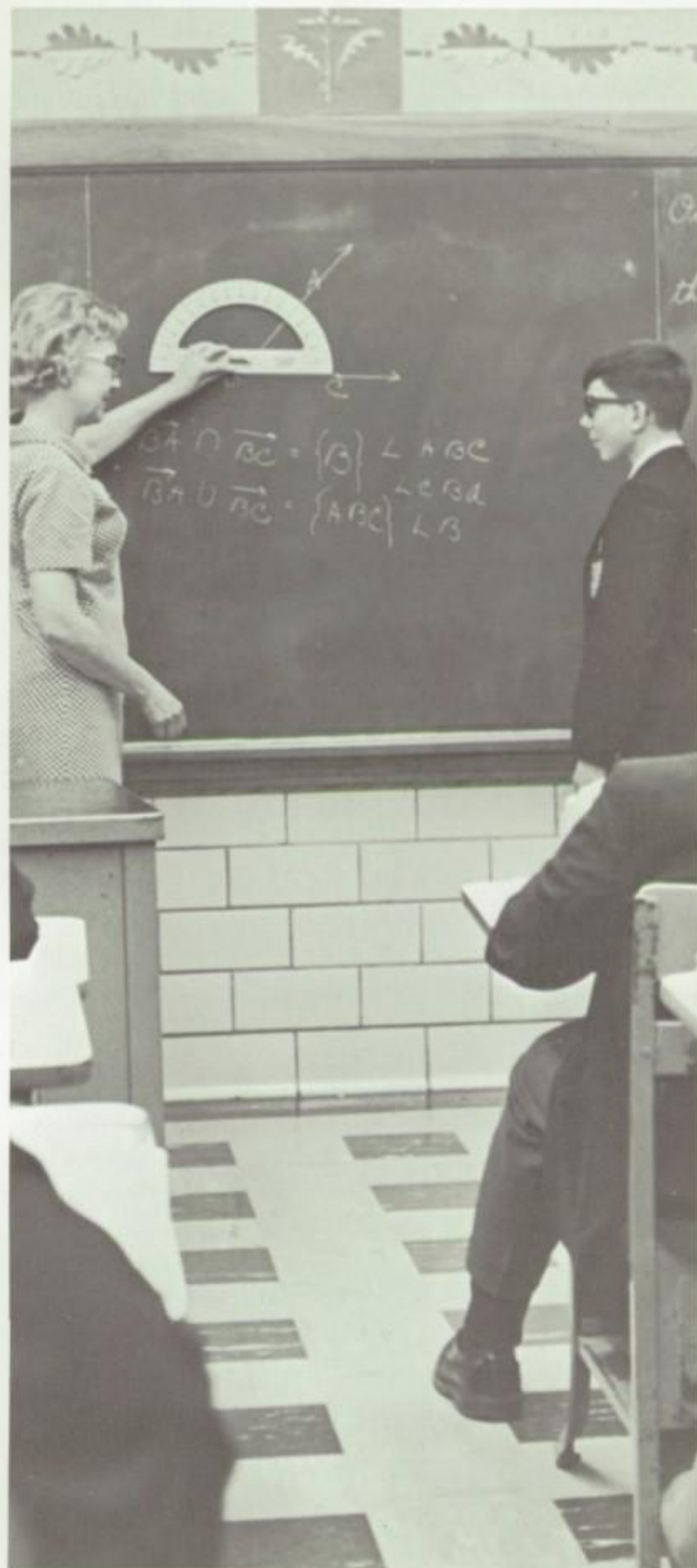
*methods of solving some of the more difficult homework problems in their books, which are being used for the first time this year.*







*Deborah Brown seems intent on her work as she bisects the angles of a triangle in Sister Mary Agnese's geometry class.*



*Kenneth Gonya listens to Mrs. Ann Becker in Business Math as she shows her class how to measure an angle.*



*Michael Eberly, a student in Mr. Joseph Kuzma's Algebra I class, has no trouble factoring an equation at the board.*



# MATH MOVES THE MIND TO THOUGHT

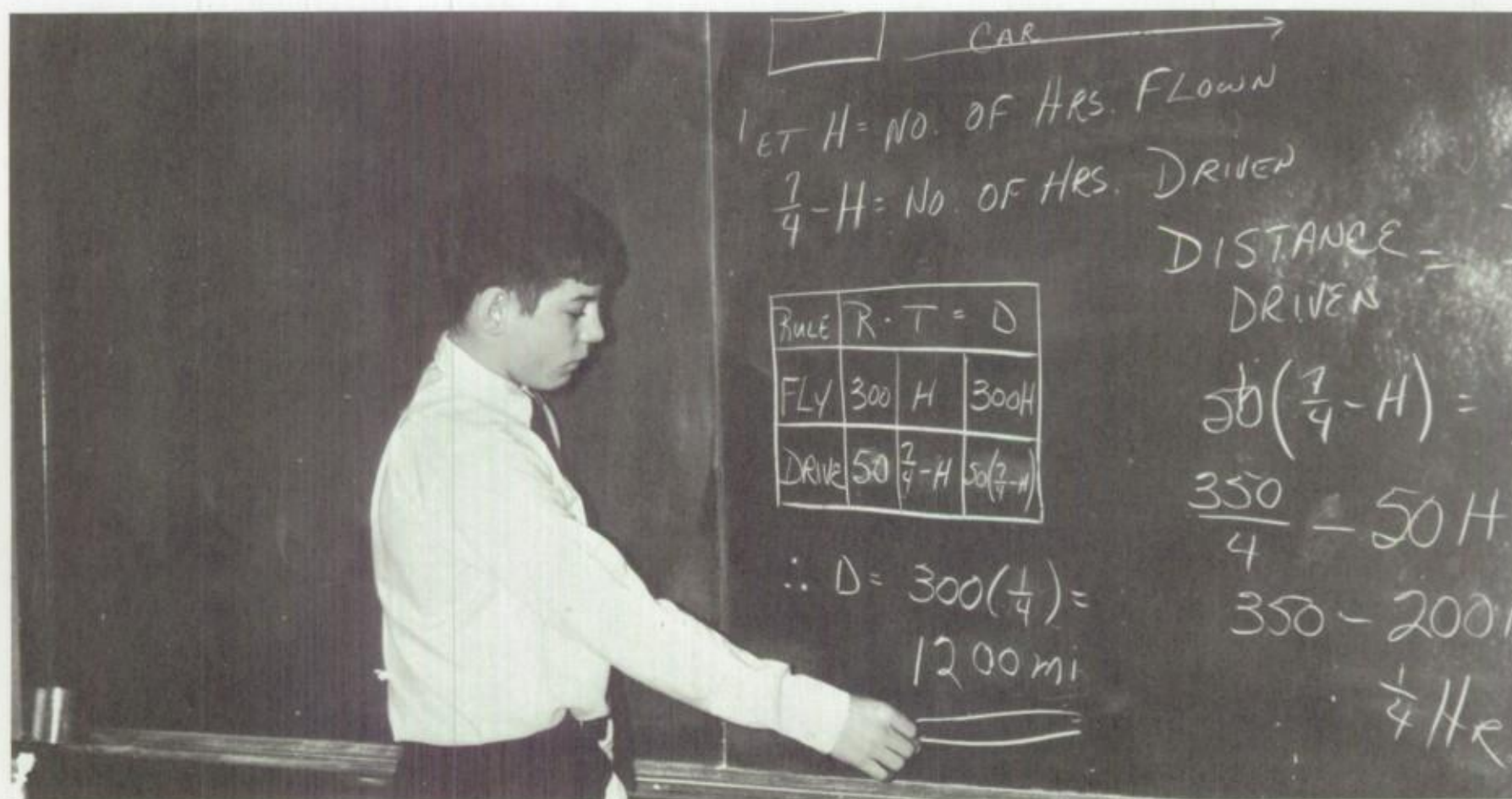
In the Shared-Time Program, freshmen spend half a day at Ross and half a day at St. Joseph. Among the courses available at Ross are three mathematics courses, Algebra I, Basic Math, and Shop Math. These courses give the student, whether he is bound for college or vocational school, a basic background in math for more difficult courses to follow.



*Making the final corrections on the previous day's assignment in Commercial Math are freshmen students of Miss Bernice Gautschi.*

*Distance problems pose challenges for freshman Algebra I students of Mr. Al Ziemke at Ross Junior High School as proven by the*

*amount of confusing and complex work shown on the blackboard by Patrick Waggoner before reaching the correct answer.*







*Mechanical Drawing students of Coach Joseph Kuzma, Joseph Beier and Edmund Raubenolt, practice the lay-out development of*

*geometric forms, the background for all machine parts. This is just one of the many skills acquired by these students.*

## PRECISION AND ACCURACY: TRADEMARKS OF MECHANICAL DRAWING



The objective of Mechanical Drawing is to give students who want a career in drafting or engineering the necessary basic knowledge and skills which are required. Students are trained to develop their power of depth perception.

In the first year course, such skills as lay-out development, surface development, and pictorial drawing are studied. The second year course takes up dimensional drawing, section drawing, gears, and scale drawing among others.

*Paul Hoelzle replaces his tray of plates after working on surface drawing in Mechanical Drawing.*



# STRONG BODIES HELP BUILD STRONG MINDS

Just as important as the academic course on the St. Joseph curriculum is the course in physical education. The state requires that each graduating student have one credit in physical education consisting of one course in health and two of gym.

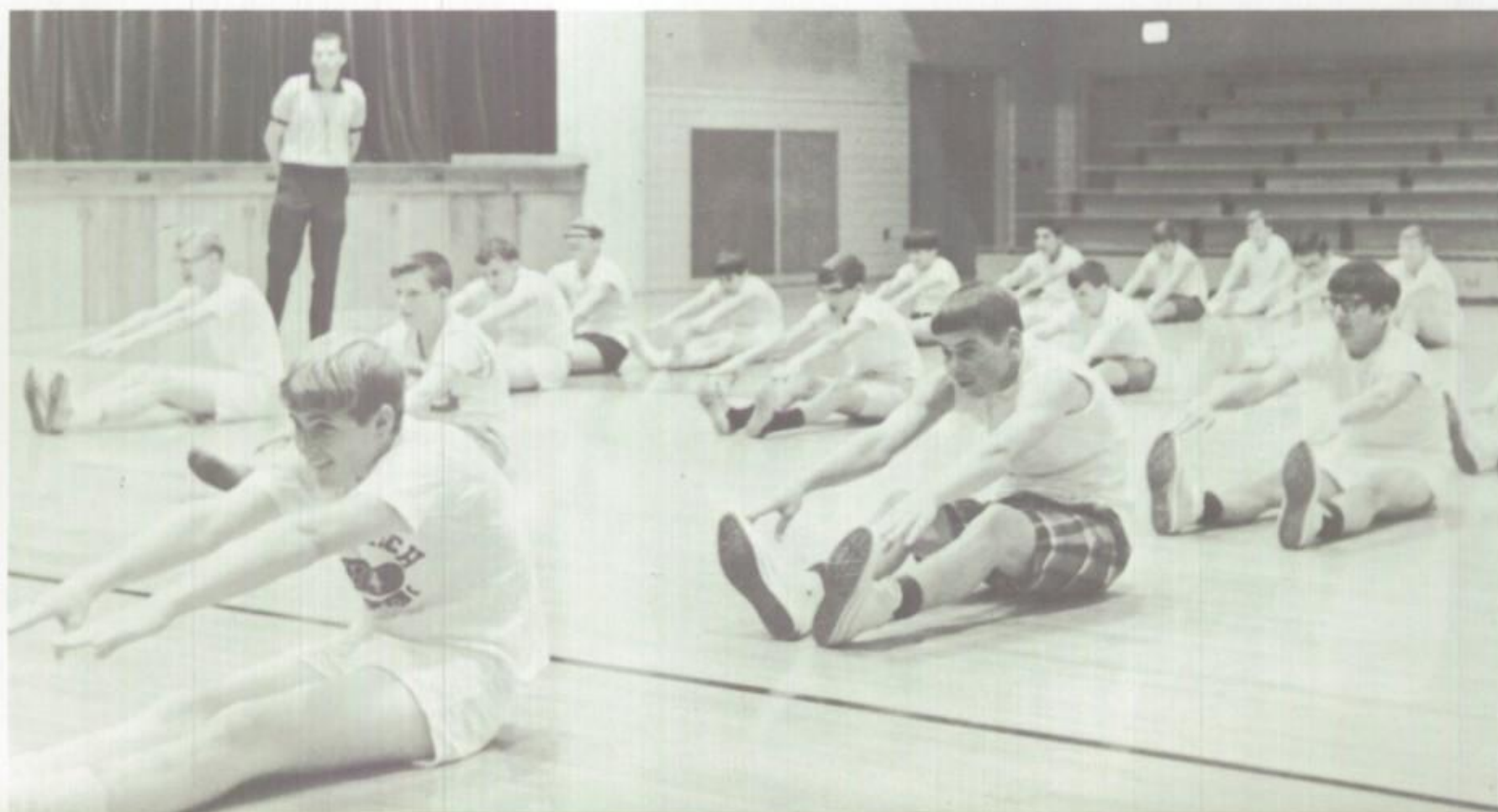
The course in health is intended to give the student a basic knowledge of the workings of his body and mind and how to care for them. In gym class the student exercises to keep himself physically fit and learns the fundamentals of such sports as tennis, soccer, bowling, and many others for his pleasure.



*In the gymnasium, Kathleen Smith demonstrates the technique of tumbling to the other gym students of Mrs. Ethel Smith.*

*Coach Dennis Fearnow supervises the freshman boys as they do sit-ups which is one of many warm up drills done before participating in sports*

*activities in the gym. These exercises are performed by the boys in order to acquire and maintain physical fitness.*





# SERVICE WITH A SMILE



*Maintenance men Dale Haslinger and Tom Picciuto change a light in the school office under the expert supervision of school secretary, Mrs. Donald Hoelzle, who smiles her approval. This is just one of the many repairs that must be made every day of the week.*

In addition to fine teachers, St. Joseph's is fortunate to be staffed by excellent maintenance, cafeteria, and office help. These people work more or less behind the scenes and are not always given the credit due to them.

Mr. Dale Haslinger and Mr. Thomas Picciuto, maintenance men, keep the school in running order, cleaning and keeping things in a state of repair. They are aided in their work by student helpers.

Preparing nutritional meals for 700 St. Joseph students is the monumental task of the cafeteria workers; Mrs. Florence Daust, Mrs. Helen Rectenwald, Mrs. Harold Kayden, Mrs. Robert Katzenmeyer, and Miss Mary Anne Missig. They receive volunteer help from the mothers of the parish.

Mrs. Donald Hoelzle, school secretary, keeps the office in running order. Her duties range from keeping books to aiding students.

All of these capable workers are under the supervision of Mr. Robert Smith, Business Manager.



*Mrs. Florence Daust (first left), Mrs. Robert Katzenmeyer (third left), Mrs. Harold Kayden (first right), Mrs. Helen Rectenwald (second right), and Miss Mary Anne Missig (third right), cafeteria workers, and some volunteer help relax during a busy lunch hour.*









# UNDERCLASSMEN

## ENCOUNTER

To meet, to make contact  
as underclassmen . . .

To think that my class  
is the best,

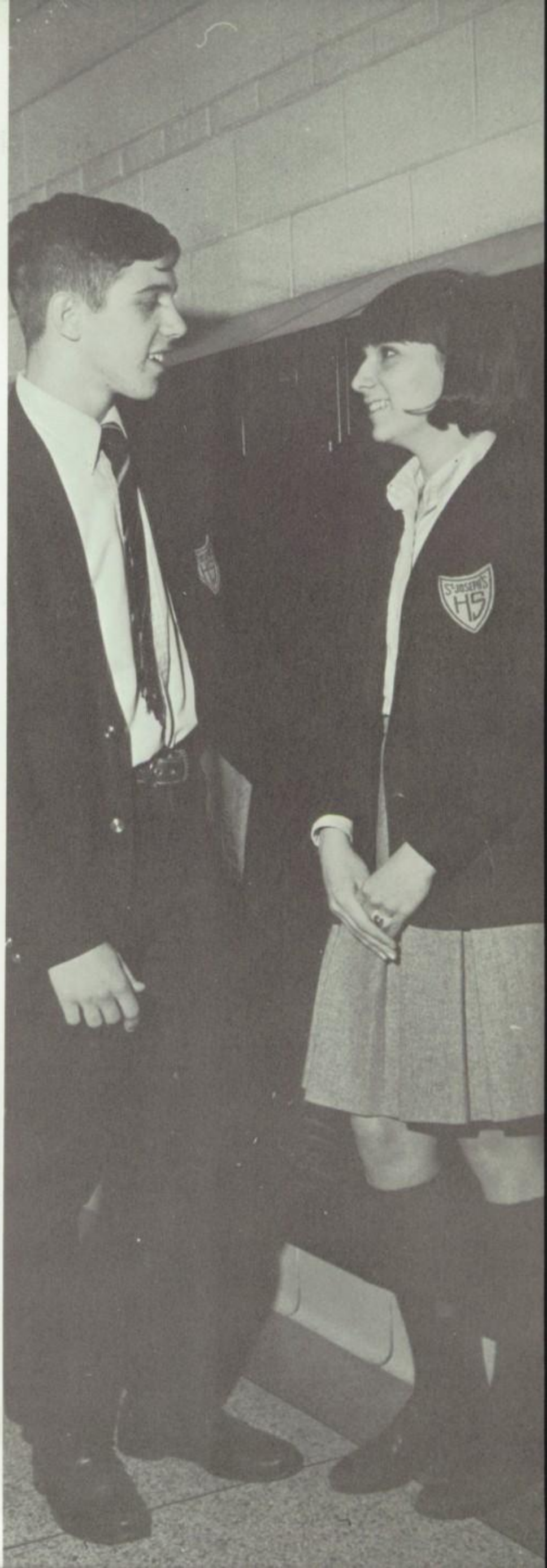
To wonder what's so great  
about being a senior,

To work my way through  
mountains of homework,

To study for endless tests,

To have a lot of fun,

To look forward to next year.





# FRESHMEN FACE A YEAR OF DISCOVERY

The freshman year is one of discovery and challenge. It is a year of meeting new people and learning new things. It is year of adjusting to the new high school schedule, and to the increased load of homework and tests. It is a year of discovery and excitement, a year to be remembered vividly.



*Fr. Russell Gillig, pastor of St. Joseph's, discusses studies with Tim Stotz, Debby Hershey, and John Logsdon in the cafeteria at noon hour.*



*Freshman class president William Herb and class secretary Deborah Freeh discuss future projects and activities planned by the class.*

Manuel Amezcuita  
Douglas Ash



Richard Ash  
Thomas Babione



Bernard Baker  
Patricia Barbour







*Freshmen homeroom representatives (Bottom Row) Barbara Beck, Pamela Boukissen, Lizabeth MacDowell, and Ann Troxell and (Row*

*2) Patrick Waggoner, Daniel Fey, Terrence Hoepf, and Gregory Miesle get ready to go to a pre-school officers' meeting.*



David Bauer  
Robert Baumann  
Thomas Beard  
Barbara Beck  
Susan Bork

Pamela Boukissen  
Steven Brennan  
Linda Broshious  
Thomas Bundschuh  
Monica Camp

Christine Carpenter  
James Celek  
Kay Chudzinski  
Michael Chudzinski  
Mark Cimini



Cletus Darr  
Humberto Davalos  
Constance DeRose  
Murielle Desrosiers  
Debra Distel



Edward Durnwald  
Joseph Durnwald  
Michael Durnwald  
Daniel Fey  
Linda Fisher



Marla Fisher  
Richard Fisher  
Kimberly Frampton  
Robert Frederick  
Deborah Freeh



## FRESHMEN FACE NEW CHALLENGES



*As freshman counselor, Sister Mary Madonna discusses with Linda Broshious the courses she is taking and how they will help her in her*

*future career. With proper counseling and a wise choice of courses, Linda will be able to attain the career she wants.*





*On Orientation Day, incoming freshmen, Maureen Golden and Bridget Katzenmeyer, check over one of the rooms listed on their schedules.*



*Some of the incoming freshmen watch the activities on the gym floor at their initiation held early in October.*



David Gabel  
Jean Gatt  
Linda Gegorski  
Maureen Golden  
Ann Gutschalk



Michael Haaser  
Lawrence Halbeisen  
Lois Halm  
Jacqueline Hauck  
Mark Haynes



Gloria Heabler  
William Herb  
Deborah Hershey  
Terrence Hoepf  
Betty Hoffert





*Hurrying through the cafeteria line so as to be finished in time to reach Ross before the tardy bell rings are these freshmen boys.*



*Jean Gatt, Gloria Heabler, and Kimberly Frampton walk briskly towards Ross Junior High School for their afternoon classes.*

## FRESHMEN ENCOUNTER SHARED-TIME PROGRAM

William Hoffman  
Linda Horan  
William Hotz  
David House  
David Johnson



Helga Kasemets  
Bridget Katzenmeyer  
William Kiser  
Joan Kledzik  
Diane Kocour



Martha Kuzma  
Michael Kuzma  
Thomas Kuzma  
Patricia Kwiatkowski  
Gary Laird





Confusion dominates the freshman year as the students dart back and forth between Ross and St. Joseph in the second successive year of the Shared-Time program. Half of the freshmen have their morning classes at Ross while their fellow classmates are at St. Joseph. Afternoon sessions are reversed. What an interesting program!



Theodore Lance  
Moira Leamy



Amy LeJeune  
Linda Lenhart



John Logsdon  
Carmelita Lopez



Elizabeth Luc  
Sharon Magrum



Ramon Mata  
Lizabeth MacDowell



Michael Mehling  
Marsha Meyer



*Taking their last look at the outdoors before facing the hustle and bustle in Ross's halls are these freshmen girls.*



*These freshmen girls are proceeding into Ross Junior High for their afternoon classes after a hard morning of studies at St. Joseph's.*



Gregory Miesle  
James Miller  
Stephen Miller  
Thomas Miller  
Michael Missler



Jane Moneghan  
Christine Mosser  
Sara Mosser  
Charles Moyer  
Joan Mullholand



Dennis Novitski  
William Ochs  
Gary Overmyer  
John Overmyer  
David Peiffer



## FRESHMEN DEVELOP SENSE OF CULTURE IN ART APPRECIATION CLASS



*Pam Boukissen, freshman Art Appreciation student, uses the blackboard to illustrate her talk on Picasso.*



*Art Appreciation students Bridget Katzenmeyer and Monica Camp lead the class in a discussion of the life and works of the painter, Van Gogh.*





*Freshman Art Appreciation students of Sister Mary Joanne, Marsha Meyer, Daniel Fey, Joanne Steinbauer, Martha Kuzma, and Jean Gatt*

*conduct a group discussion on the various art techniques of the famous painter and sculpturer Pablo Picasso.*



Sharon Pfefferle  
Judith Reineck  
Raymond Reinhart  
Susan Reyes  
Gerard Rich

Victor Rich  
Richard Ridley  
Robert Roth  
Rickey Rulman  
Michael Rusch

Richard Rusch  
Loretta Salem  
Cathy Sanzo  
Alan Schabel  
Bonnie Schneider



# HIGH SCHOOL OPENS NEW WORLD TO FROSH

*One of the most important parts of a student's life is Mass. Here, Thomas Schneider, Edward Durnwald, and Thomas Babione pause on the church steps after participating in an optional Mass.*



*Freshmen Gary Overmyer, William Kiser, and Thomas Miller study intently for the semester exams which they must take.*

Gregory Schneider  
Leonard Schneider



Thomas Schneider  
Barbara Schwartz



Leonard Smith  
Rosemary Smola



Teresa Snyder  
William Snyder







Jane Sorgen  
Gerald Stang  
Joanne Steinbauer  
Timothy Stotz  
Raymond Stover



Katherine Tight  
Ann Troxell  
Patrick Waggoner  
Rebecca Wagner  
James Wammes



Jane Wasserman  
Jane Weaver  
Jane Wirkner  
Barbara Witt  
Michael Wolf



Richard Wolf  
Steven Yellstrom  
Jose Zambrano  
Mary Zyski

*Having fun is as much a part of a student's life as studying. Demonstrating that fact are freshmen Thomas Schneider, Mark Haynes,*

*Leonard Schneider, and Michael Rusch, engaged in a spontaneous snowball fight in front of the rectory of the parish.*







*Sophomore homeroom representatives Deborah Adair, Joseph Sidoti, John Lehmann, Richard Washington, Stanley Root, Kathleen Fisher,*

*Michael Toeppe, and Janet Nieset discuss the results of a meeting with Father James Say and the student council.*

Helen Ackerman  
Deborah Adair  
Mary Ann Babione  
Susan Barrington  
Cynthia Baumer



Lawrence Beard  
Joseph Beier  
Patricia Beier  
Regina Bender  
Charles Bing



David Brehm  
Deborah Brown  
Carol Buehler  
Martha Burkett  
Deborah Calmes



Barbara Celek  
Carol Chudzinski  
Karen Chudzinski  
Diane Courtney  
Nancy Darr





# SOPHOMORES ARE HALFWAY THERE

In their second year at St. Joseph's the sophomores have left behind the confusion and uncertainty of their freshman year. They are no longer new and inexperienced. They are now beginning to participate fully in school activities and share in the many and varied responsibilities of the juniors and seniors.



*Steven Swope, sophomore president, and Carol Kelly, secretary, go to the rectory to discuss class activities with Father James Say.*



Joseph Daubel  
Esther DeLeon



Deborah Dickman  
Joseph Eberly



Martin Eberly  
James Elfring



Richard Evans  
John Faist



Patricia Fassnacht  
Christine Fisher



Kathleen Fisher  
Mary Fisher



Edna Flores  
Patricia Foos  
Ann Fox  
Sally Frederick  
Marianne Gabel



David Gonya  
Gerald Gonya  
Kenneth Gonya  
Dianne Grob  
Martha Gutschalk



Michael Hagerty  
Charles Hauck  
Marilyn Hertzner  
Paul Hoelzle  
Diane Hoffman

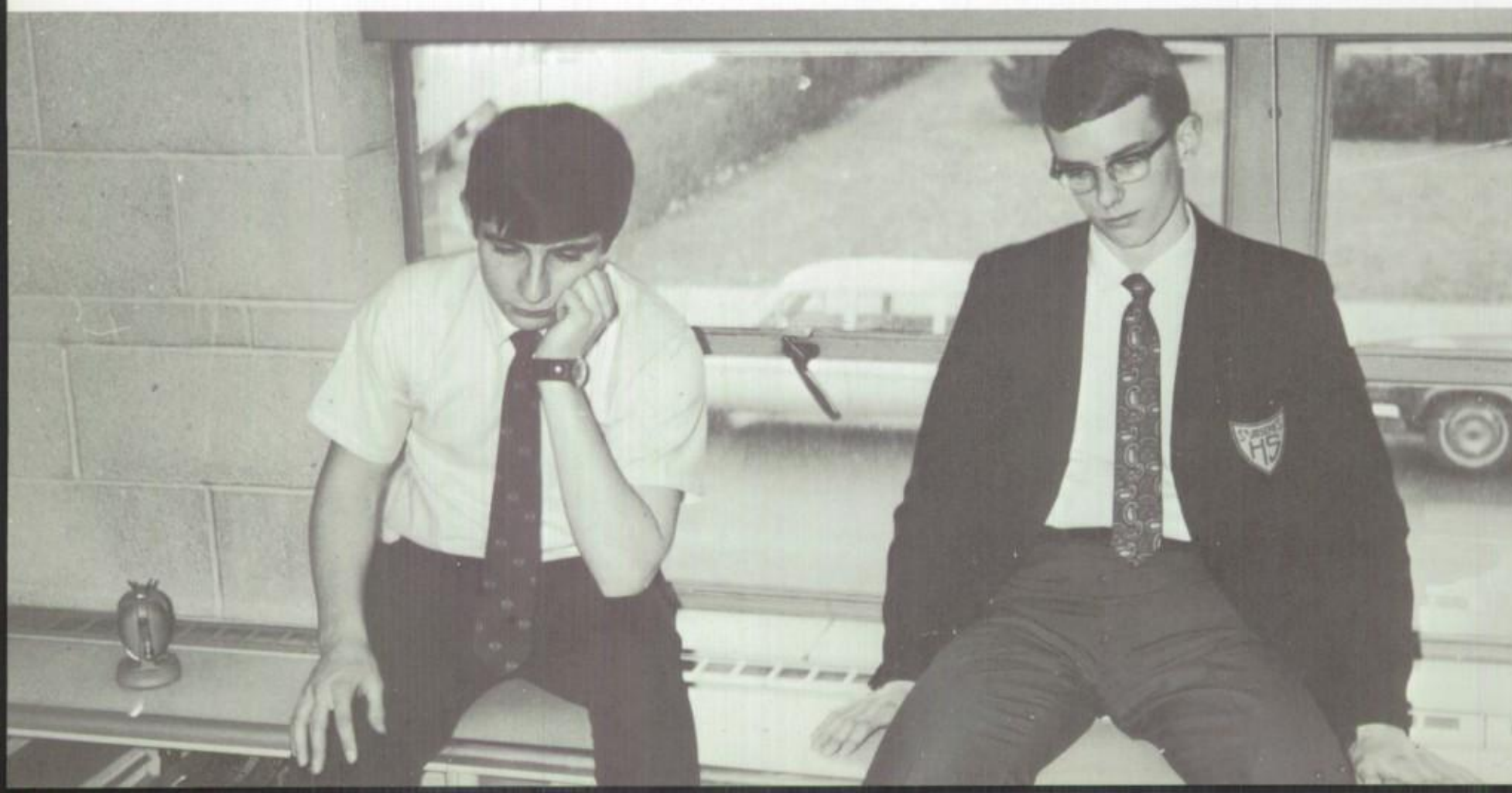


George Hoffman  
Michael Hoffman  
Susan Hoffman  
Mary Ann Horn  
John Keiser



*Gathering all of their thoughts about not only homework but also outside activities while getting a few moments of needed rest in before an-*

*other long and hectic day of classes begin are sophomores Charles Hauck and Michael Hoffman.*





# SOPHOMORE BOYS— THROUGHOUT THE DAY



*Sophomores Richard Reineck and Anthony Spieldenner smile with relief at lunch as they realize that there are less than three hours of classes remaining before they can depart from school.*



*After surviving another day of classes, John Keiser, Henry Szabo, and Martin Norton cheerfully part for home to revitalize their spirits so that they can face another long day tomorrow.*



Carol Kelly  
Jane Kettner



Margaret Koch  
Michael Koebel



David Kowaleski  
Amy Kupka



Anita Kupka  
Charlotte Kusmer



## SOPHOMORES SHOW A SERIOUS SIDE

Lucy Kuzma  
Michaela Leamy



Sandra Lee  
Joan Lehmann



Richard LeJeune  
Esperanza Lopez



Marcia Maier  
Mary Ann Maier



Carla McCue  
Sharon McCue



Cecily Mehling  
Diane Meyer



*Joseph Eberly seems to be absorbed in his book as he takes time out after school to catch up on his reading.*



*Anticipating a good English grade, Julia Staib receives her report card from Mr. Clarence Gabel, sophomore English teacher.*





*Sophomores Carol Downs, Patricia Swint, Martha Gutschalk, Mary Ann Horn, and Marsha Maier gasp with fear and surprise as they ob-*

*serve the creatures which they are going to be dissecting in their Biology laboratory periods throughout the year.*



Judy Meyer  
Roberta Moyer  
Janet Nisset  
Martin Norton  
Joseph Ochs



John Palmer  
Patricia Perna  
Catherine Pfefferle  
Antonette Picciuto  
Richard Reineck



Susan Rimelspach  
Ralph Riquelme  
Barbara Rooney  
Stanley Root  
Charles Ross



Loretta Saner  
Karen Schneider  
Kathleen Schrickel  
Kenneth Schwartz  
Joseph Sidoti



Julianne Smith  
Kathleen Smith  
Anthony Spieldenner  
Catherine Spriggs  
Julia Staib



Christine Steinbauer  
Jane Stull  
Patricia Swint  
Steven Swope  
Henry Szabo



Diane Toeppe  
Michael Toeppe  
Henry Valle  
Dorothy Wagner  
Margaret Wagner



Monica Wammes  
Richard Washington  
Dianne Widman  
Randall Widman  
James Yeager



*Sophomores Gary Spanfellner, Philip Rusch, and Carol Downs are new additions to the St. Joseph student body this year. Due to the*

*fact that they came after the photographer took underclassmen pictures, their pictures do not appear previously in their class section.*





# JUNIORS

## GENERATE ACTION

The junior year is full of action and excitement. It is a year of coming and going and actively participating in every conceivable type of activity. It is a year of anticipating the responsibilities, fun, activities, and graduation to come.



*Juniors Scott Kayden, Joseph Rimelspach, and Thomas Kiser arrive at school bright and early in the morning, "eager" to start*

*another exciting day of classes, tests, and homework assignments, already anticipating the dismissal bell at 3:05.*



Daniel Atzinger  
James Babione  
Christine Barrington  
Jerry Beier  
William Beier



Michael Benton  
Jeannine Biehler  
Michael Blechinger  
Regina Brdudzinski  
Ruth Bullinger

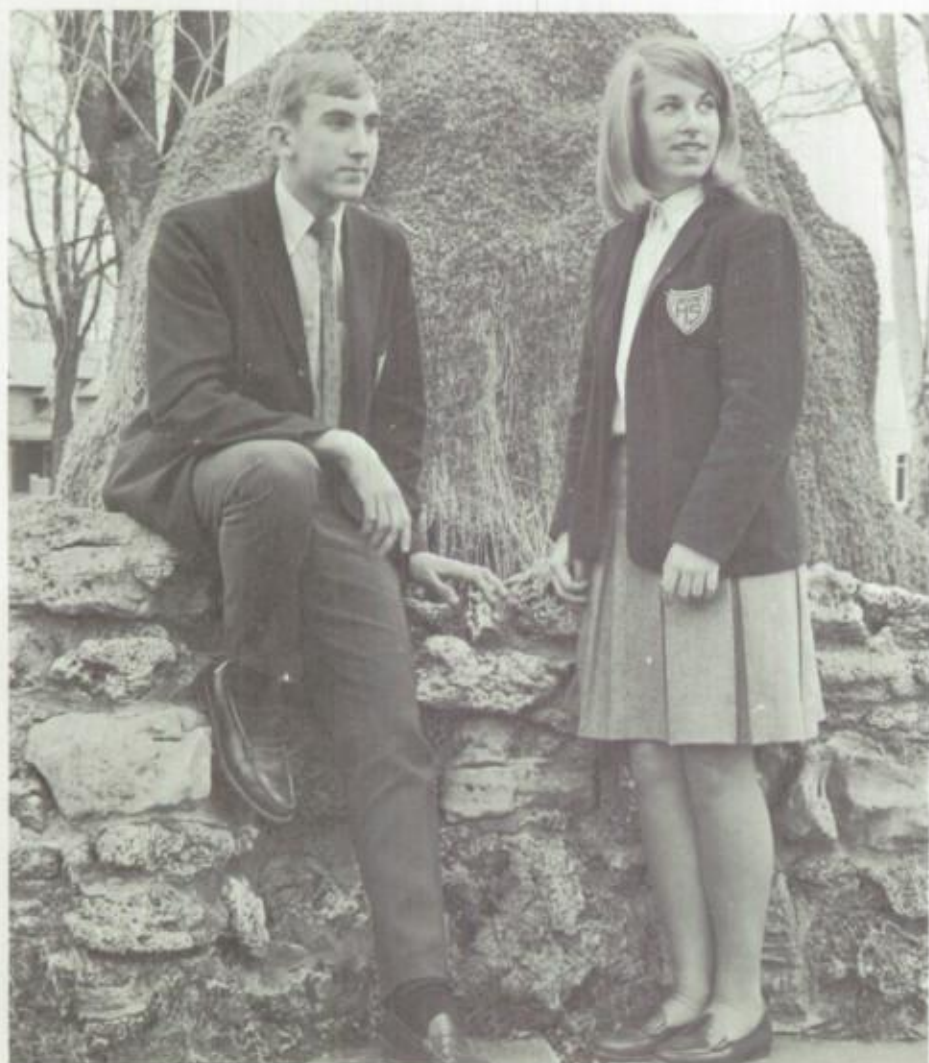


Patricia Bundschuh  
Joseph Camp  
Anthony Chudzinski  
Michael Cimini  
Ronald Cook





*Junior Officers are (standing) Nancy Hotz, Bill Beier, Sue Rich, Dave Kohloff, and Carol Toeppe; (sitting) Mike Wagner and Gary Kowaleski.*



*George Moody, junior president, and Margaret Snyder, secretary, relax between meetings of the class officers.*

**Bruce Darr  
Fred Dolweck**



**Margaret Dorobek  
Joseph Durnwald**



**Kenneth Durnwald  
Catherine Eberly**



**Michael Eberly  
Stephen Feasel**



**Edward Fiber  
Stephen Fisher**



**Martha Frederick  
John Freeh**



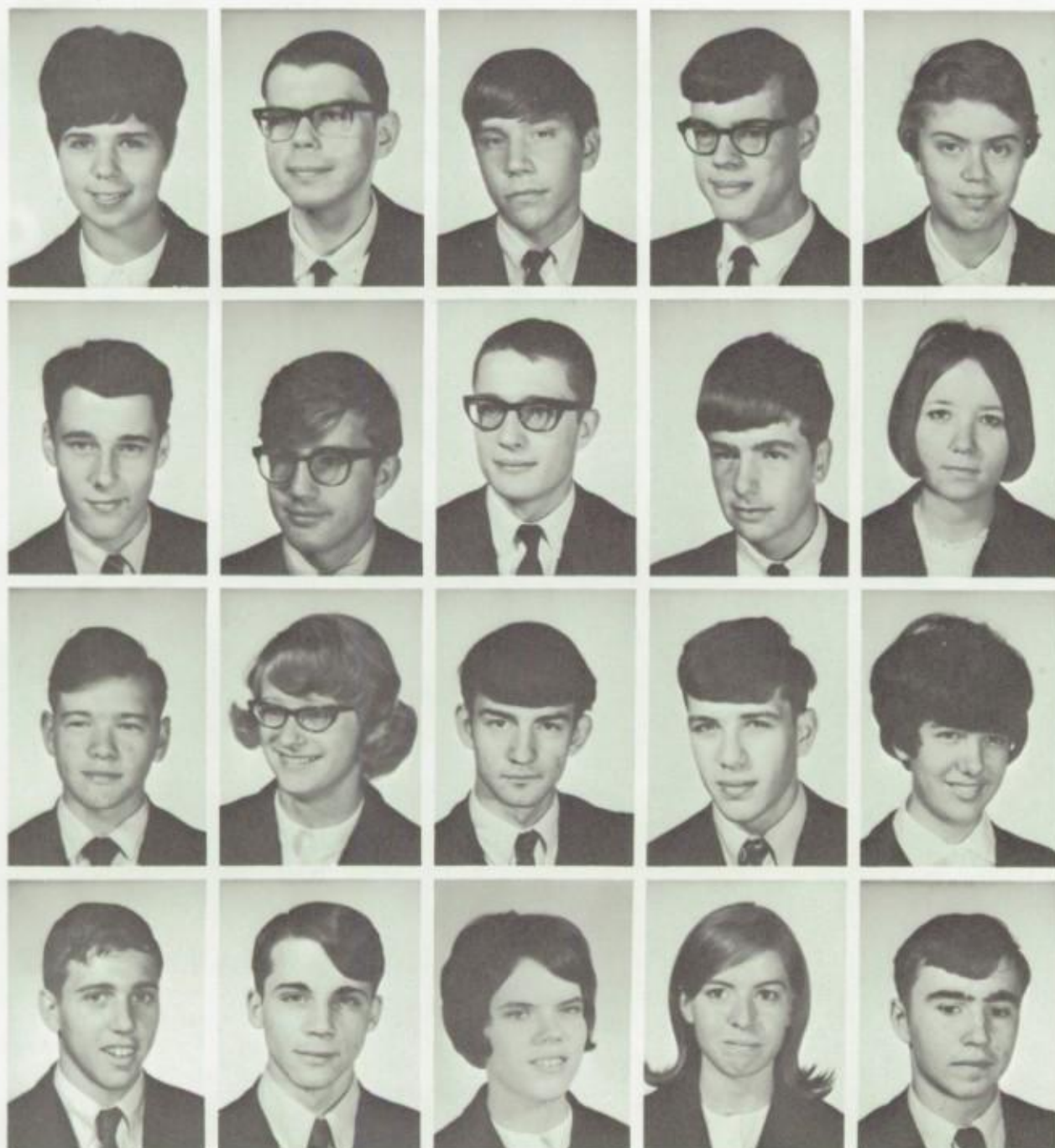


# JUNIORS EQUIP THEMSELVES FOR SENIOR LEADERSHIP

The class of '69 will be the next to reign as leaders of St. Joseph's. They are being prepared for this role by added social and academic responsibilities. For the first time this year they will be eligible for the National Honor Society and will be tested for college scholarships. In addition they were in charge of the Victory Dance and have participated in many other social and academic activities.



*Practicing some new hymns for the Mass are junior choir members: (standing) Gary Kowaleski, George Moody, Jim Logsdon, Bill Beier, Mike Cimini, Tom Wolf; (sitting) Joe Hotz, Mike Wagner.*



Mary Gabel  
Donald Garner  
Gary Geller  
Mark Golden  
Mary Gonya

Harold Haaser  
Patrick Hagerty  
James Halbeisen  
Michael Haynes  
Kathleen Herrel

James Hertzner  
Christy Heschel  
Richard Heyman  
Timothy Hoepf  
Christine Hoffman

Edward Hoffman  
Ronald Hoffman  
Cynthia Holland  
Sally Holsinger  
Joseph Hotz



# STRIVING FOR VARIOUS GOALS



*Phyllis Mayle looks on with concern as Gary Geller steadies the base of the Eiffel Tower, main decoration of this year's Victory Dance, titled An Evening in Paris.*

Nancy Hotz  
Patricia Irons  
Lydia Kasemets



Scott Kayden  
Thomas Keegan  
Michael Kingsborough



Thomas Kiser  
Mary Koch  
Gail Kocour



David Kolhoff  
Gary Kowaleski  
John Kryder



*Gail McCure, Catherine Miller, and Mary Gonya, Driver's Education students, concentrate on the latest chapter assigned to them by*

*their teacher. This course consists of both classroom lessons on driving, safety, and the mechanics of a car and actual driving experience.*







Carl Kuhn  
Laura Kupka  
Annette LeJeune  
James Logsdon  
Ramona Lopez



Martha Marconi  
Phyllis Mayle  
Gail McCure  
Mary MacDowell  
Deborah Mead



Jennine Meyer  
Susan Meyer  
Thomas Meyers  
Catherine Miller  
Donna Miller



Kathleen Miller  
George Moody  
Patricia Mosser  
Barbara O'Neal  
Angela Oprie



Juniors Sharon Smith, Joseph Durnwald, and Kenneth Durnwald, with the help of Mrs. Robert Smith, run the concession stands.



Even when our side is behind, the Class of '69 demonstrates its lively spirit at one of the home basketball games.





*One of the many projects undertaken by students in Mrs. Robert Smith's American Culture class was the tracing of a family tree. Here*

*Joseph Rimelspach points out one of the more prominent branches of his family tree to fellow-classmate Thomas Keegan.*

Jean Pert  
Donald Post  
Victoria Potter  
Gregory Rathbun  
Edmund Raubenolt



Dennis Reinbolt  
Charles Rhoad  
Suzanne Rich  
Joseph Rimelspach  
John Rusch



Ronald Schneider  
Claudie Smith  
Sharon Smith  
Margaret Snyder  
Mary Spieldenner



Allan Spriggs  
Marianne Szabo  
Carol Toeppe  
Michele Vernarsky  
Jeanne Wagner





# JUNIORS SCORE IN ACADEMICS



*David Wammes gets his books from his locker and prepares to go home after a long hard day of classes and tests.*

Among their other activities, many juniors, along with seniors, take time out during study halls and after school to work in the library. These students help Miss Margaret Wolf, school librarian, by checking out books to fellow students, and sorting books and replacing them on the shelves. Although they are usually not given much credit, their help is greatly appreciated.



*One of the student librarians, Gary Kowaleski, assists school librarian Miss Wolf by sorting and putting away books.*



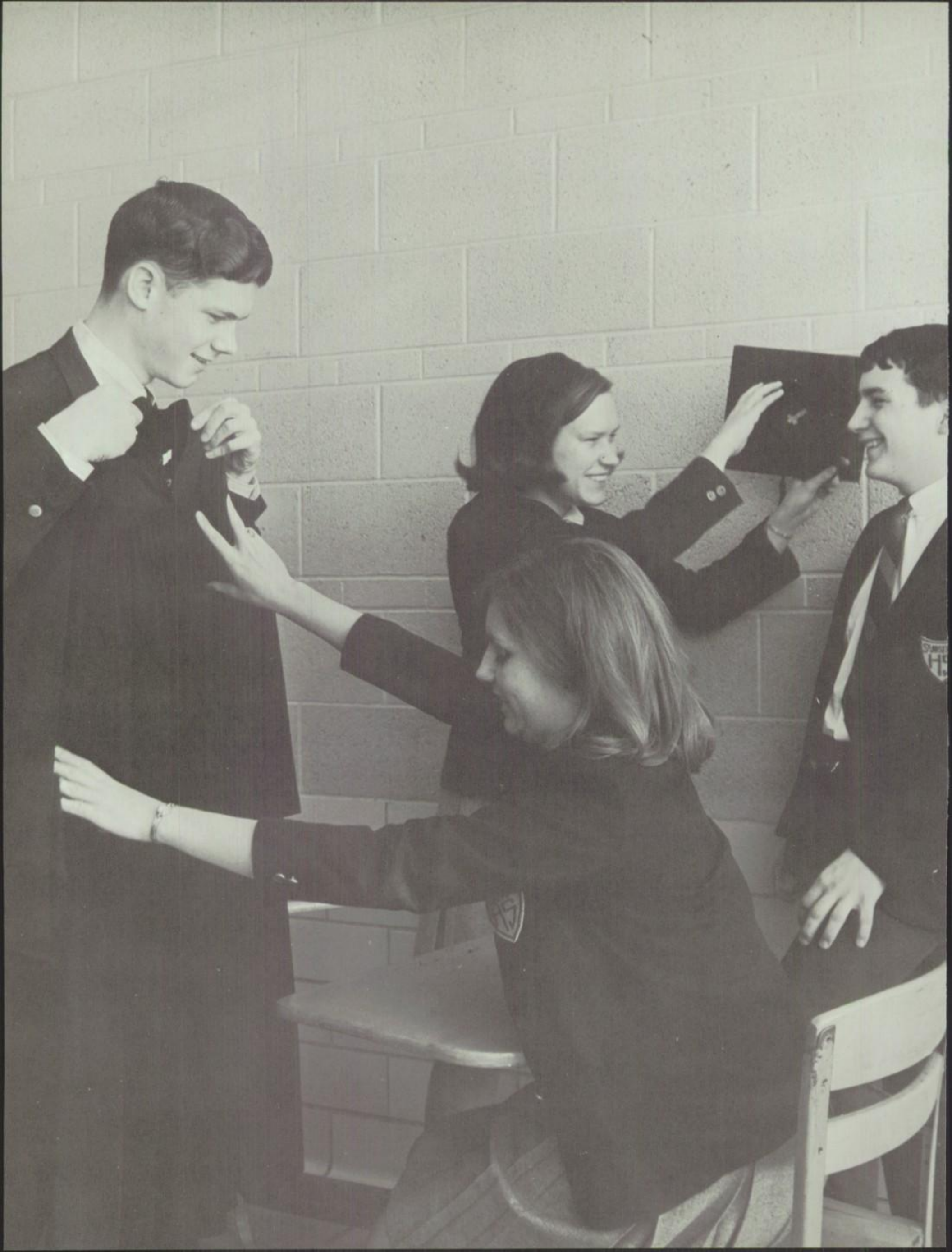
Martha Wagner  
Michael Wagner  
Patricia Wagner  
David Wammes  
Catherine Widman

Absent  
Robert Decker  
Alban Mehling  
Margorie Missig  
Leilani Rooney



Patricia Wise  
Thomas Wolf  
Carol Yundt









# SENIORS

## ENCOUNTER:

To meet, to make contact

in my senior year . . .

To finally realize why I am here,

To appreciate the value

of a good education,

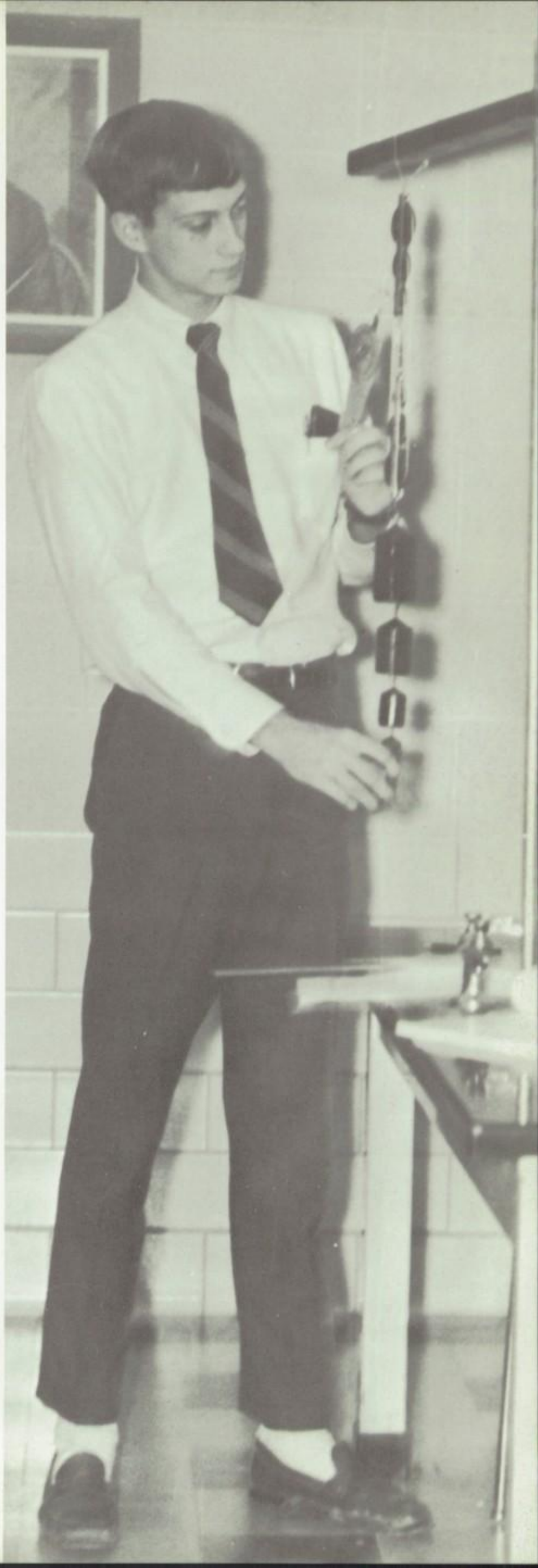
To obey my parents' and teachers' pleas

to "grow up and act your age,"

To make decisions for myself,

To look toward the past and remember,

To look toward the future and hope.







John Ash



Celia Avalos



Thomas Babione



Richard Barbour



Bonnie Batesole



Carol Bauer

*Pausing on the convent steps after a meeting with Sister Mary Madonna, principal, are senior homeroom representatives (Bottom Row) Daniel Knisely, Deborah Hoffman, Tina Brawley, Robert*

*Kramb, and (Row 2) David Riley, Carol Bauer, Susan Bundschuh, and Tom Pfefferle.*







*Class president, Tim Willis, and class secretary, Sandi Hoffman, enter the convent for a conference with Sister Mary Madonna.*

## SENIORS ENCOUNTER DECISIVE YEAR



Cathleen Beatty



Barbara Beier



Judith Beier



Daniel Benton



Anthony Bigaila





**Martha Bixler**



**Lawrence Blechinger**



**Charles Bork**



**John Bovard**



**Karel Bowlus**



**Bettina Brawley**



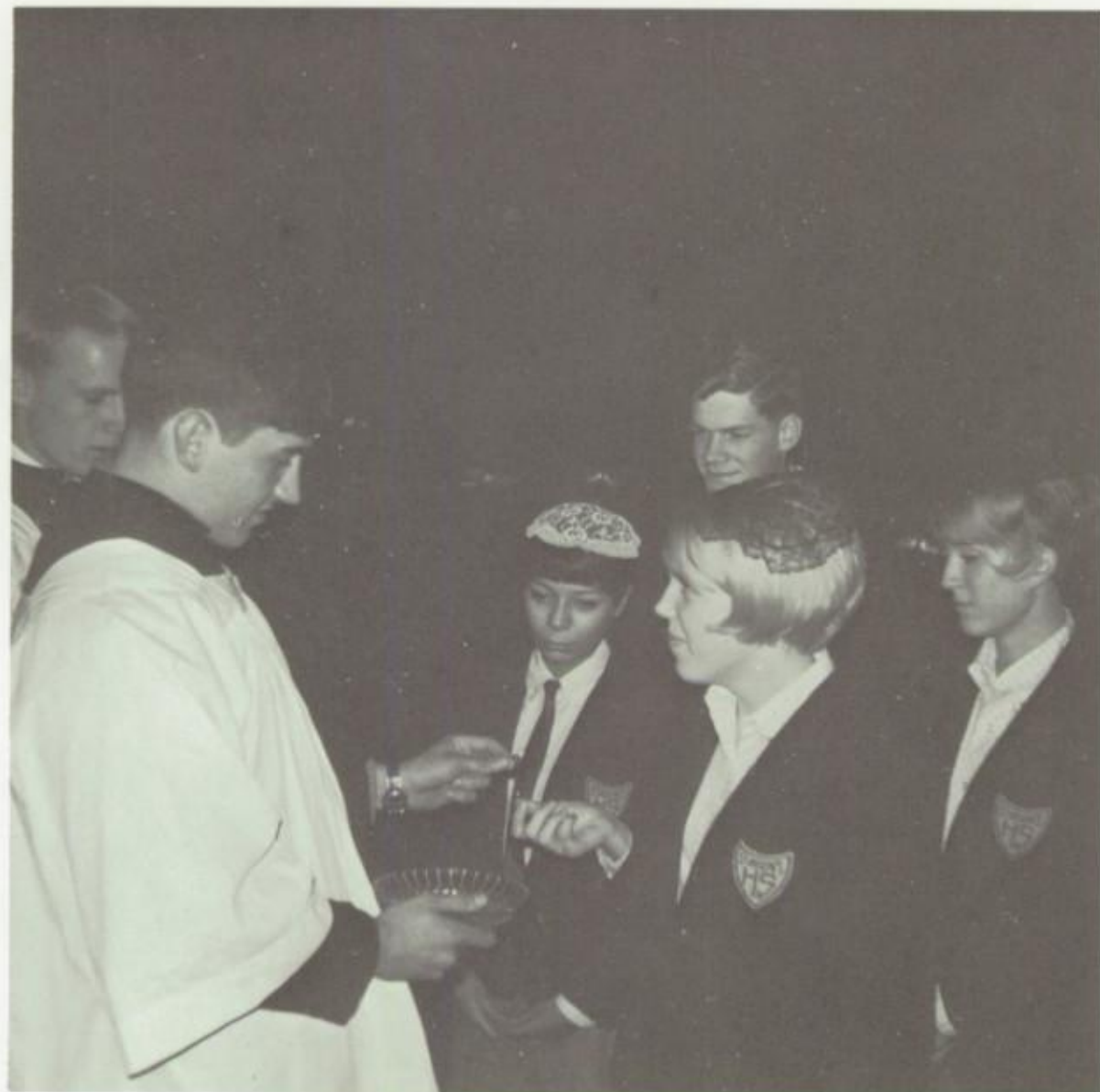
**Linda Bundschuh**



**Susan Bundschuh**



# CLASS RINGS SYMBOLIZE LEADERSHIP



*Receiving their long-awaited class rings at a special ceremony in April of 1967 are Mary Zambrano, James Sorgen, Cathleen Beatty, and Trudy Miller.*



Joyce Burns



Patricia Carnahan



Charlotte Carnicom



Christine Chudzinski





Therese Chudzinski



Marsha Cook



David Darr



*Decorating their homeroom for Color Day are Cynthia Meyer and Diane Haslinger. Color Day is significant of the seniors' lively school spirit.*



Maria DeLeon

*After meetings, practices, rehearsals, and games, our seniors can be found at Frisch's commenting on the day's activities.*







*Cleverly dressed as hippies for the Gruesome Twosome, which is held annually, are seniors Diann Szakovits, Paula Wilhelm, and Mark Schmidt.*

## SOCIALLY STIMULATED SENIORS



Cynthia Dirlam



David Doty



Carol Eberly



John Eberly



Lawrence Faist



Frederick Fehlhaber



# SENIORS, HAVE YOU GOT THE SPIRIT? . . .



*Senior clowns Larry Blechinger, Ray Wise, Rick Barbour, and Tony Stotz present their version of The Wizard of Sports during a pep rally.*



Christine Fisher



Leo Fisher



Carolyn Foos

*"Who says the senior girls are wallflowers?" One of the many sock hops found these girls resting their tired feet after exhausting all*

*their energies at the previous basketball game. Their efforts proved successful as they cheered the team on to their second victory.*







. . . YEAH  
MAN!

*The student body cheers on the football team with shouting and clapping as an effigy of a St. Mary's player is lowered into the gym. This enthusiasm and determination proved to be successful in winning back the "Golden Football" for our school.*



Victor Frederick



Marie Anne Garin



Alyce Giebel



Martha Golden





**Mary Golden**



**Nancy Grove**



**Dennis Haslinger**



**Diane Haslinger**



**Jeannine Hauch**



**Thomas Herb**



**James Herrel**



**John Hershey**





Anne Hoelzle



Deborah Hoffman



Diane Hoffman

# EVERY DAY HAS A NEW ENCOUNTER



*Senior boys, James Rusch, William Reinhart, John Bovard, Steven Wagner, James Sorgen, and Thomas Smith congratulate their newly elected president, Timothy Willis.*



Sandra Hoffman



William Hoffman





James Hotz



Kathleen Johnson



*Thoroughly enjoying themselves at last year's junior-senior class outing, held at Cedar Point in Sandusky, are Anthony Stotz, John Eberly, and John Moneghan.*



Rebecca Katzenmeyer



Daniel Knisley



Robert Kramb

# SENIORS TAKE TIME OUT FOR FUN





**Stephen Kuns**



**Anthony Lakomy**



**Frederick Lehmann**



**Shirley Logsdon**



**Mary Lozano**



**Barbara Luc**



**Michele Marconi**



**Karen Mayle**





**David Mead**



**Michael Mead**



**Cynthia Meyer**



**Donald Miller**



**Trudy Miller**



**Viola Miller**

*Mrs. Bertha Sneider extends congratulations to Charles Bork and Celeste Smith who were the city-wide winners of the Americanism Government test. The test was administered to students to find out the extent of their knowledge about government.*





# ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY



*Senior Shirley Logsdon, though small in size, won over all other students in the school in the selling of Josemont subscriptions with an overwhelming sum of \$312.00 accumulated through sponsor, patron, and individual subscriptions. Thanks, Shirley, for your wonderful support.*



**Richard Minich**



**John Moneghan**



**Cheryl Mosser**



**Gregory Norton**



**Sarah Ochs**





*Senior Josemont staff members, Karen Mayle, David Riley, Charles Bork, Joyce Burns, John Moneghan, began planning pictures last summer to get a headstart on deadlines.*



**Carmine Perna**



*James Swint, Gregory Norton, and Tony Stotz look over the baked goods being sold by senior mission leaders, Jim Sorgen, Carol Eberly, and Shirley Logsdon.*



**Thomas Pfefferle**



**Mark Pickett**



**Ann Potter**



**William Reinhart**





Donald Rich



David Riley



James Rimelspach

## WORKING AS A UNIT



*Thomas Herb, Carmine Perna, Celeste Smith, Frederick Fehlhaber, and Sarah Ochs, senior members of the Red Bandits (Pep Band), are frequently found in the band room during lunch hour checking music sheets for pep rallies, basketball games, and wrestling matches. This small but mighty group promotes enthusiasm to enliven the spirit of the entire student body.*





James Rusch



William Schabel



Kathryn Schneider

## SENIORS SPLIT THE SCENE

*Before leaving the school, a number of girls can usually be seen sneaking a peek at the varsity basketball players having practice. Caught in the act are senior girls, Ann Potter, Cynthia Meyer, Carolyn Foos, and Mary Alice Wagner.*



Stephen Schrickel



Mary Lou Schwartz





**James Seaman**



**William Seilheimer**



**Celeste Smith**



**Thomas Smith**



**James Sorgen**



**Ann Staib**

*Despite the fact that senior Mark Schmidt has just completed a hard day of classes, he is still able to smile cheerfully as he departs from*

*school. Although Mark's senior picture is not in the annual, he is also a member of the graduating class of '68.*







Anthony Stotz



Judith Swartz



James Swint

## SENIORS LEAD THE WAY



*Following the crowning of the Blessed Virgin, May Queen Ann Staib, preceded by attendant Therese Chudzinski, returns to her place for the remainder of the Mass.*



Diann Szakovits



Lawrence Toeppe





Cheryl Troxell



Richard Waggoner



Mary Alice Wagner



Rosemary Wagner



Stephen Wagner



Judith Weaver



Paula Wilhelm



Timothy Willis



# SENIORS STEP TOWARD THE FUTURE



Raymond Wise



Ronald Young



Mary Zambrano



*Raymond Wise smiles happily after picking up his cap and gown. Along with the rest of the seniors, he is looking forward to that June graduation.*





Thomas Fey



Stephen Rusch

# PREPARING FOR A RELIGIOUS LIFE



James Dumminger



Nancy Haynes



Rita Darr



Richard Celek

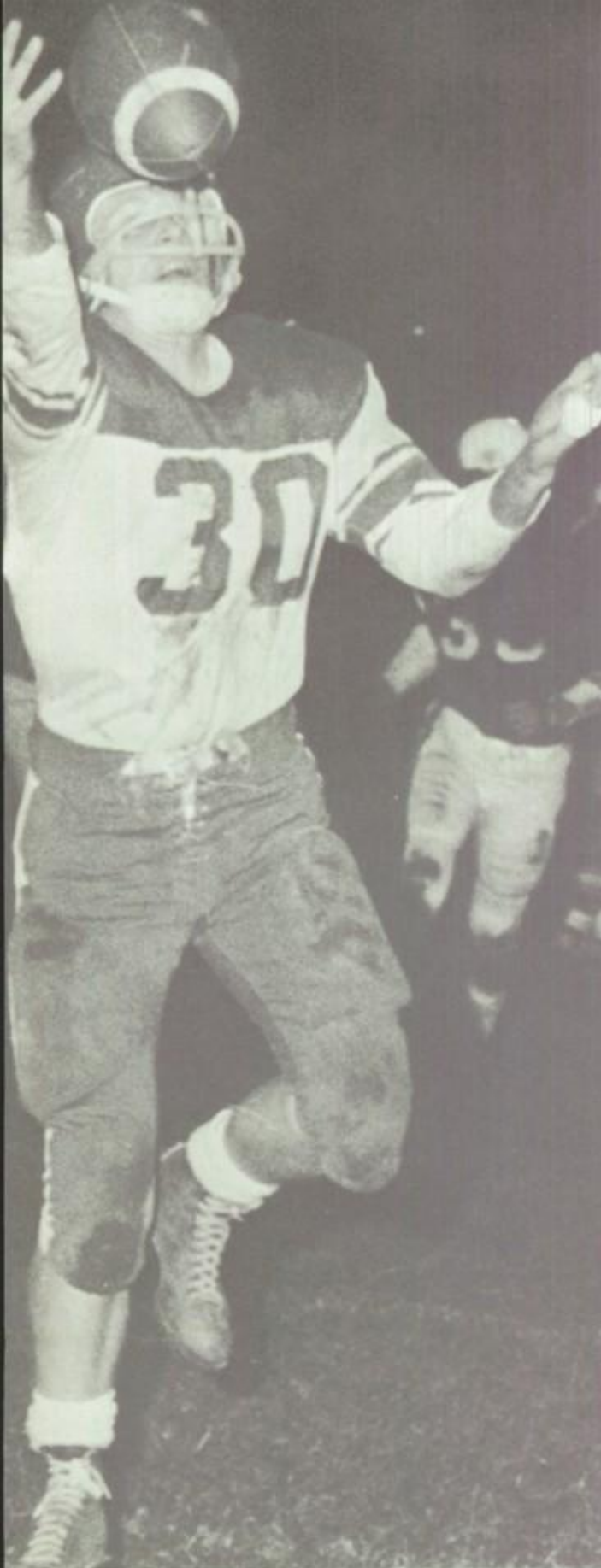


Linda Dickman



Nancy Catliff





# SENIOR DIRECTORY

## JOHN ASH (SJ)

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—2, 3; Football Manager—4; Mission Representative—4; Wrestling—2.

## CELIA AVALOS (SJ)

Glee Club—1.

## THOMAS BABIONE (SJ)

Acolyte—3, 4; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4.

## RICHARD BARBOUR (SJ)

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager—2; Baseball—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—2.

## BONNIE BATESOLE (SH)

Art Club—4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club—2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4.

## CAROL BAUER (SH)

Award-winner—2; Spelling Contest; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Glee Club—1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer—4; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## CATHLEEN BEATTY (SJ)

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers—4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## BARBARA BEIER (SJ)

Cheerleader—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O. Officer—2, 3; Future Nurses—4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1, 2; Josemont Staff—4; Y.C.S.—2.

## JUDITH BEIER (SH)

Band—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2; Glee Club—1, 2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4.

## DANIEL BENTON (SH)

Acolyte—3, 4; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—3; Key Club—3, 4.

## ANTHONY BIGAILA (SJ)

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball—1, 2, 3; Baseball—2, 3, 4; Choir—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1.

## MARTHA BIXLER (SJ)

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1.

## LAWRENCE BLECHINGER (SA)

Acolyte—4; Award-winner—4; S.B.C. Wrestling Champ; 3; Operation Youth; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Golf—3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4.

## CHARLES BORK (SJ)

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Award-winner—4; Americanism Test; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1; Josemont Staff—4; Key Club—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Wrestling—1.

## JOHN BOVARD (SJ)

Acolyte—3, 4; Basketball—1, 3, 4; Basketball Manager—2; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—2; Golf—3, 4; Key Club—4.

## KAREL BOWLES (SH)

Award-winner—3; Girl's State Delegate; 4; Horizon Club Convention; Class Officer—2, 3; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O. Officer—2; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—1; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## BETTINA BRAWLEY (SJ)

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—2, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Majorette—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—3; National Honor Society—3; Organist—2, 3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## LINDA BUNDSCHUH (SH)

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club—4.

## SUSAN BUNDSCHUH (SH)

Cheerleader—4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O. Officer—2, 3; Future Teachers—4; Glee Club—1; Horizon Club—3, 4; Homeroom Officer—2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## JOYCE BURNS (SJ)

Art Club—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2; Mission Rep-

resentative—1, 2.

## PATRICIA CARNAHAN (SJ)

Color Guard—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—2; Josemont Staff—4.

## CHARLOTTE CARNICOM (SJ)

Award-winner—3; Typing Forty Words A Minute.

## CHRISTINE CHUDZINSKI (SJ)

Band—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4.

## THERESE CHUDZINSKI (SH)

Band—2, 3, 4; Band Officer—3, 4; Glee Club—1, 2; Glee Club Officer—2; Mission Representative—2, 3, 4; National Honor Society—3; Organist—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## MARSHA COOK (SH)

Candy-striper—3, 4; Glee Club—1; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## DAVID DARR (SH)

Baseball—2, 4; C.Y.O.—2, 3; Football—1, 2; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## MARIA DeLEON (SJ)

Art Club—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers—2, 3; Horizon Club—4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## CYNTHIA DIRLAM (SJ)

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Future Teachers—3; Glee Club—1, 2.

## DAVID DOTY (SJ)

Acolyte—4; Basketball—1; Baseball—4; Choir—1, 2; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1.

## CAROL EBERLY (SJ)

Art Club—3, 4; Candy-striper—2; C.Y.O.—2, 3; Future Teachers—3, 4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—4.

## JOHN EBERLY (SJ)

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club—3, 4; C.Y.O.—2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Key Club—3, 4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Wrestling—3, 4.

## LARRY FAIST (SH)

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Wrestling—1, 2, 3.

## FREDRICK FEHLHABER (SJ)

Band—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Glee Club—2, 4; Mission Representative—4.

## CHRISTINE FISHER (SJ)

Candy-striper—2; Glee Club—1; Mission Representative—1; National Business Honor Society—3.

## LEO FISHER (SJ)

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1; Mission Representative—2.

## CAROLYN FOOS (SJ)

Award-winner—3; Girl's State Alternate; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—3; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—2; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Y.C.S.—1, 2, 3.

## VICTOR FREDERICK (SJ)

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2; Golf—4; Glee Club—1, 2; Key Club—2, 3, 4; Y.C.S.—2, 3.

## MARIE ANNE GARIN (SJ)

French Exchange Student  
134 Victor Hugo, Valence, France  
Horizon Club—4.

## ALYCE GIEBEL (SJ)

C.Y.O.—1.

## MARTHA GOLDEN (SA)

Art Club—3, 4; "Ability Counts" Contest Winner; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; Candy-striper—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers—3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## MARY GOLDEN (SA)

Art Club—3, 4; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; Candy-striper—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers—3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

## NANCY GROVE (SA)

Art Club—3, 4; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.



**DENNIS HASLINGER (SJ)**

Award-winner—4, Sectional Wrestling Champ; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4.

**DIANE HASLINGER (SJ)**

Band—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Glee Club—2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4.

**JEANNINE HAUCK (SJ)**

Art Club—3, 4; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer—3; Candy-striper—2; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 4; Future Nurses—2, 3, 4; Glee Club—1, 2; Horizon Club—4.

**THOMAS HERB (SJ)**

Acolyte—3, 4; Art Club—3, 4; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer—3, 4; C.Y.O.—2, 3, 4; Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Glee Club Officer—3; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—3.

**JAMES HERREL (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2; Football—1; Homeroom Officer—1, 2.

**JOHN HERSHEY (SJ)**

S.B.C. Champ; 4, Sectional Wrestling Champ; Class Officer—3; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2; Homeroom Officer—2; Key Club—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4.

**ANNE HOELZIE (SJ)**

Art Club—3; Band—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses—2; Glee Club—1, 2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—1.

**DEBORAH HOFFMAN (SA)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—4.

**DIANE HOFFMAN (SH)**

Color Guard—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club—2; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—3.

**SANDRA HOFFMAN (SH)**

Award-winner—3, Girl's State Alternate; Class Officer—4; Color Guard—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O. Officer—3; Future Teachers—3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—1, 3; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**WILLIAM HOFFMAN (SA)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Award-winner—3, Boy's State Delegate; 4, S.B.C. All Conference Defense; Basketball—1, 2, 3; Class Officer—1; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—3; Key Club—2, 3, 4.

**JAMES HOTZ (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—2, 3, 4; Class Officer—1; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—2; Key Club—2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—3; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Y.C.S.—2, 3.

**KATHLEEN JOHNSON (SH)**

Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**REBECCA KATZENMEYER (SJ)**

Art Club—3, 4; Award-winner—4, K of C Essay Contest; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 4; Glee Club—2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**DANIEL KNISELY (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 4; Basketball Manager—2, 3, 4; Baseball—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager—2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—4; Key Club—3, 4.

**ROBERT KRAMB (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Award-winner—3, Boy's State Alternate; 4, S.B.C. All Conference Offense and Defense; Basketball—1, 2; Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1, 3, 4; Key Club—2, 3, 4; Wrestling—3, 4.

**STEPHEN KUNS (SM)**

Award-winner—4, S.B.C. All Conference; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling—1.

**ANTHONY LAKOMY (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer—1; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Golf—3, 4; Homeroom Officer—3; Key Club—3, 4; Mission Representative—1; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Wrestling—1, 2.

**FREDERICK LEHMANN (SA)**

Acolyte—4; Basketball—1; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Golf—4; Key Club—3, 4.

**SHIRLEY LOGSDON (SA)**

Award-winner—3, Homemaker Trophy; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom

Officer—1, 3; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—4.

**MARY LOZANO (SJ)**

Candy-striper—2; Glee Club—1.

**BARBARA LUC (SJ)**

Band—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Glee Club—2; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—4.

**MICHELE MARCONI (SA)**

C.Y.O. Officer—4.

**KAREN MAYLE (SJ)**

Cheerleader—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—3; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**DAVID MEAD (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Band—1, 2, 3; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Manager—2, 3, 4.

**MICHAEL MEAD (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2; Key Club—3, 4; Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4.

**CYNTHIA MEYER (SJ)**

Color Guard—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 4; Glee Club—1; Horizon Club—4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**DONALD MILLER (SH)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2; Football—1; Mission Representative—2; Wrestling—1.

**TRUDY MILLER (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Future Teachers—4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Major-ette—1, 2, 3, 4.

**VIOLA MILLER (SM)**

Future Nurses—4; Glee Club—1, 2, 3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**RICHARD MINICH (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4.

**JOHN MONEGHAN (SH)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Award-winner—3, Boy's State Delegate; Class Officer—2; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1; Golf—4; Josemont Staff—4; Key Club—3, 4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4.

**CHERYL MOSSER (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O. Officer—4; Future Teachers—4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**GREGORY NORTON (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—4; Mission Representative—3; Wrestling—1.

**SARAH OCHS (SJ)**

Band—1, 3, 4; Class Officer—1; Horizon Club—4; Mission Representative—4; National Honor Society—3.

**CARMINE PERNA (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2; Glee Club—1, 2, 3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**THOMAS PFEFFERLE (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—4; Wrestling—1, 2.

**MARK PICKETT (SM)**

C.Y.O.—4; Football—4; National Honor Society—3.

**ANN POTTER (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; National Business Honor Society—3.

**WILLIAM REINHART (SJ)**

Acolyte—1; C.Y.O.—2; Football—1; Wrestling—3, 4.

**DONALD RICH (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2; Wrestling—1, 2.

**DAVID RILEY (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball—2, 4; Class Officer—2; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1; Football Manager—3; Golf—3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Key Club—2, 3, 4; Y.C.S.—3; Basketball Manager—3.

**JAMES RIMELSPACH (SA)**

Art Club—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Key Club—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**JAMES RUSCH (SH)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2.

**WILLIAM SCHABEL (SC)**

Acolyte—4; Award-winner—4, All Conference Defense; Basketball—1; Baseball—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—1; Wrestling—1.

**MARK SCHMIDT (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1; Football—1.

**KATHRYN SCHNEIDER (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2.

**STEPHEN SCHRICKEL (SH)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—3, 4; Football—1.

**MARY LOU SCHWARTZ (SJ)**

Color Guard—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers—3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—1.

**JAMES SEAMAN (SJ)**

Acolyte—3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1, 2; Key Club—3, 4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Wrestling—1, 2, 4; Y.C.S.—3.

**WILLIAM SEILHEIMER (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 3, 4; Wrestling—2, 3, 4.

**CELESTE SMITH (SJ)**

Award-winner—4, Americanism Test; 4, Betty Crocker Test; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2; Glee Club—2; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**THOMAS SMITH (SJ)**

Acolyte—3, 4; Band—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1; Glee Club—4; Glee Club Officer—4; Wrestling—2.

**JAMES SORGEN (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—1, 4.

**ANN STAIB (SJ)**

Award-winner—3, May Queen; Candy-striper—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4.

**ANTHONY STOTZ (SJ)**

Basketball—1, 2; Baseball—1, 2; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Golf—2; Mission Representative—1; Wrestling—1.

**JUDY SWARTZ (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Glee Club—1, 2; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—1.

**JAMES SWINT (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2.

**DIANN SZAKOVITS (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club—1, 2.

**LAWRENCE TOEPPE (SH)**

Acolyte—4; Football—1, 2; Wrestling—1, 2.

**CHERYL TROXELL (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**RICHARD WAGGONER (SJ)**

Acolyte—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—2, 3, 4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4.

**MARY ALICE WAGNER (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4.

**ROSEMARY WAGNER (SJ)**

C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers—4; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

**STEPHEN WAGNER (SJ)**

Football—1.

**JUDITH WEAVER (SJ)**

Award-winner—3, Girl's State Delegate; Candy-striper—2; National Business Honor Society—3; National Honor Society—3.

**PAULA WILHELM (SJ)**

Glee Club—2; Horizon Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Major-ette—1, 2, 3, 4.

**TIMOTHY WILLIS (SJ)**

Baseball—4; Choir—4; Class Officer—4; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 4; Key Club—4.

**RAYMOND WISE (SJ)**

Acolyte—4; Basketball—1; C.Y.O.—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—1.

**RONALD YOUNG (SJ)**

Football—1.

**MARY ZAMBRANO (SJ)**

Horizon Club—4; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—2.









# ACTIVITIES

## ENCOUNTER:

To meet, to make contact

in activities . . .

To join organizations because

I wish to be with those my own age,

To learn to use my talents

to the fullest extent,

To appreciate the talent of others,

To grow in my respect for others,

To express myself fully.







*The following senior acolytes have given many years of faithful service: (bottom row) David Mead, Thomas Herb, Raymond Wise, James Seaman, Daniel Knisely, Lawrence Blechinger, William Reinhart; (second row) James Hotz, Carmine Perna, Thomas Smith, John Moneghan, John Ash, Stephen Wagner; (third row) Scott Mead, Anthony Bigaila, Robert Kramb, Thomas Babione, Timothy Willis,*

*Richard Minich, David Riley; (fourth row) David Doty, William Schabel, James Herrel, Dick Waggoner, Lawrence Toeppe; (fifth row) James Swint, Donald Rich, Anthony Stotz, John Eberly, Richard Barbour, Anthony Lakomy; (sixth row) John Bovard, William Seilheimer, Victor Frederick, William Hoffman. The four city parishes of St. Joseph, St. Ann, St. Casimir, and Sacred Heart are included.*



*The high school students at St. Joseph take turns serving daily Mass. Here servers Gerald Gonya, Michael Haynes,*

*and James Hertzner precede Father Gerald Ceranowski in the procession to the altar before Mass.*



## SPIRITUAL INVOLVEMENT . . .

A retreat is a spiritual renewal—an encounter with God. Each year the entire student body goes on a three-day retreat. Underclassmen remain in school, while seniors visit retreat houses. This year the girls will go to Diocesan Retreat Center in Carey, Ohio, while the boys will go to Divine Word Seminary in Perrysburg, Ohio. For three days they will follow a schedule designed to give them a chance to examine the state of their spiritual life in relation to their own souls and others.

This year twelve seniors, six boys and six girls, have a chance to join a relatively new retreat program called TEC (Teens Encounter Christ). TEC is an experience. Through small-group discussions, filmstrips, and other activities, it endeavors to show what it is to live a truly Christian life in a community.



*Seniors Marty Bixler, Rosie Wagner, Judy Swartz, and Becky Katzenmeyer wait to board the bus that will take them to the Retreat Center in Carey, Ohio.*



*Leilani Rooney, Margie Missig, Jim Babione, and Bob Decker wait for their conference with a priest during underclassman retreat.*



*Freshman Linda Gegorski inspects some of the reading material recommended for the underclassman retreat.*





## STUDENTS PARTICIPATE SOCIALY AND SPIRITUALLY

*A few of the Sacred Heart and St. Joseph CYO officers, John Hershey, Susan Bundschuh, Stephen Feasel, Cheryl Mosser, and Joseph Rimelspach, pause on the steps of Pius X Hall after a meeting.*



*John Freeh, Joseph Camp, and Ronald Cook enjoy a game of billiards in the CYO club rooms. Besides providing recreational facilities, the CYO hall, rented by St. Joseph's CYO, is also used for dances put on by the CYO for money-making and charity projects of all kinds.*





*Attendants Therese Chudzinski and Deborah Hoffman look on as May Queen Ann Staib places a bouquet of flowers before the statue of the Blessed*

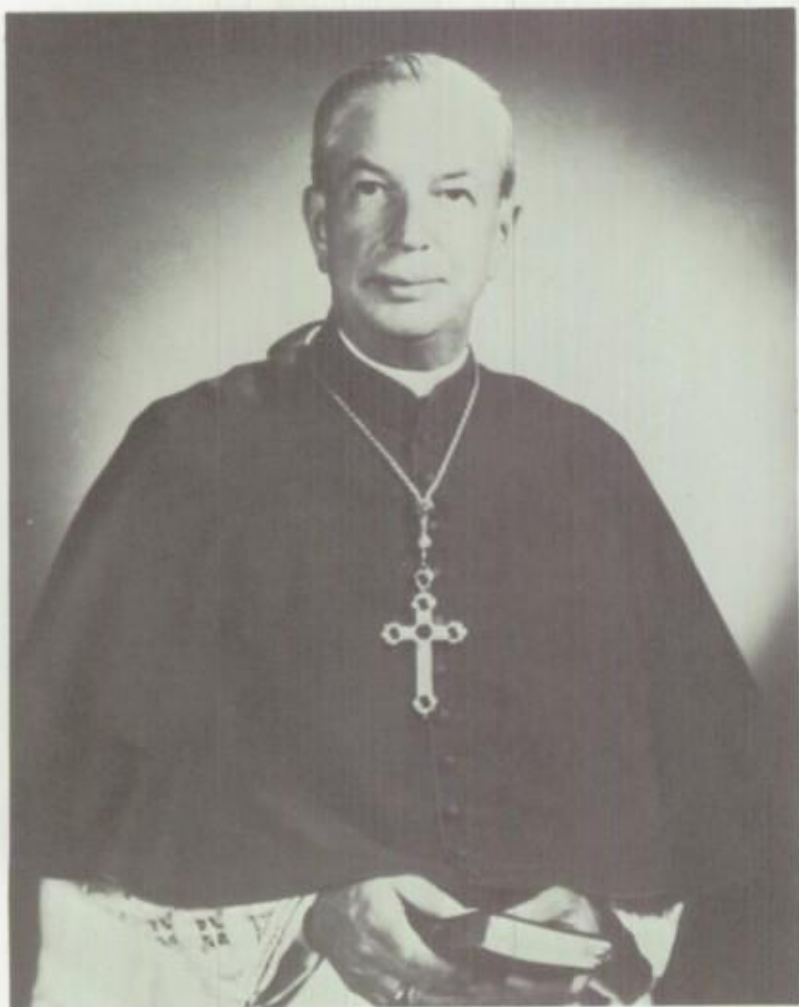
*Virgin Mary, during May Crowning, held to honor the Blessed Mother.*



*During the Offertory Procession of the Mass, May Queen Ann Staib, preceded by attendants Therese Chudzinski and Deborah Hoffman, proceeds to the foot of the statue of the Blessed Virgin to place a bouquet of flowers before*

*her, as the present senior girls take their places in front of the altar. The May Crowning is held annually at St. Joseph's High School. The queen and her attendants are chosen from the junior class by fellow classmates.*





*In the spring of 1967, the Most Reverend John A. Donovan was installed as the Bishop of the Toledo Diocese, succeeding the Most Reverend George Rehring. Since assuming this position, he has shown great interest in community affairs of his people.*



*Bishop Donovan is warmly welcomed by our parishioners at a reception held in his honor.*



*Looking on as Father Earl Loeffler is about to deliver his farewell speech are Father Gerald Ceranowski, Doctor*

*R. B. Oldfather, Father Aloysius Horn, and Father James Vamos. Father Loeffler was transferred to Blakeslee, Ohio.*





# SPIRITUAL ADVISORS INSPIRE TODAY'S YOUTH



*Raising their voices in jubilation are the members of the senior choir; (standing) John Bovard, James Hotz, Raymond Wise, John Eberly, Carmine Perna, and James Rimelspach; (kneeling) Thomas Herb, Timothy Willis, David Riley, John Moneghan, and Larry Blechinger. Charles Bork was absent when this picture was taken.*

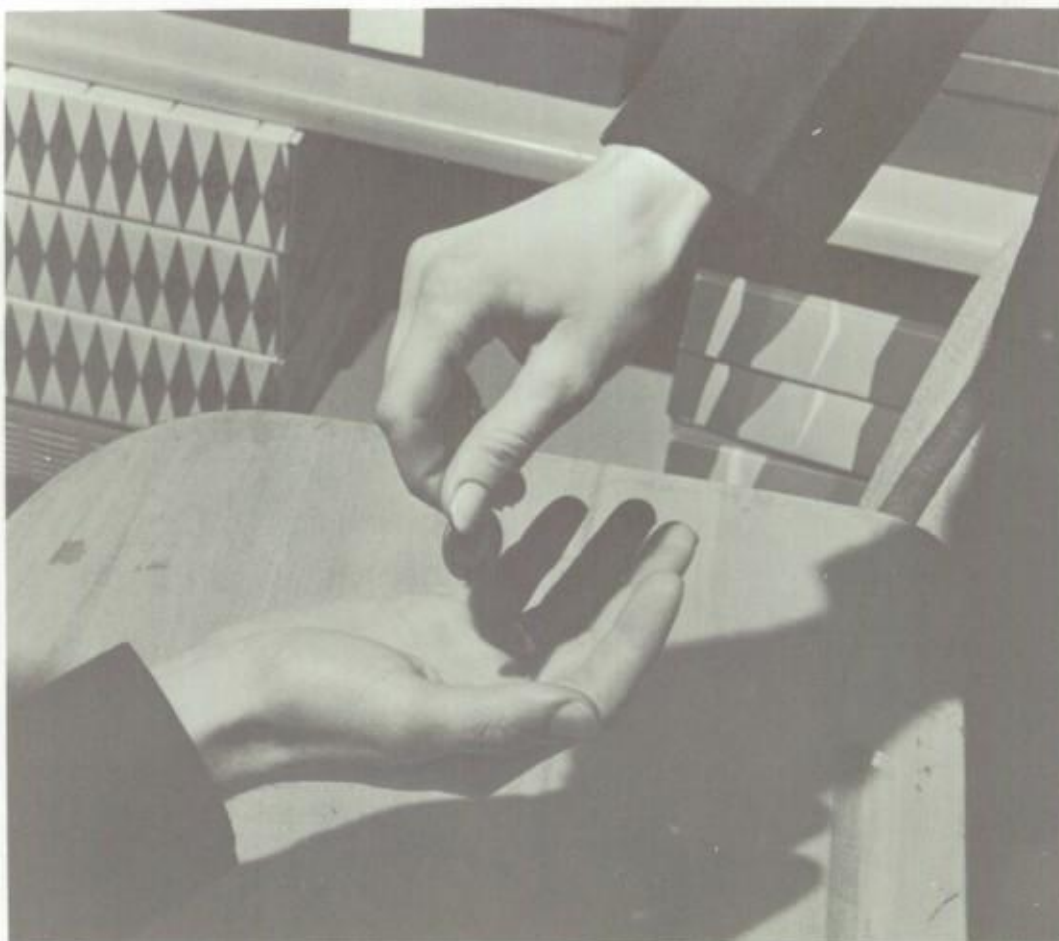
*Aiding our participation in the Liturgy by leading the congregation in the responses at Mass is Richard Barbour, one of our commentators.*





## HAVE PRAYERS WILL TRAVEL

*"Giving" seems to be the theme for our students. This has always been shown by our unsolicited generosity in contributing to the missions.*



*Mission officers, Phyllis Mayle, Vice-president, and James Sorgen, Secretary, put up arrangements concerning the missions on the*

*bulletin board, while Margaret Dorobek, Treasurer, and John Ash, President, post the homeroom standings in their collection of money.*





*The football team, along with other members of the student body, say the rosary in Church before a Friday night game. Both the football*

*and basketball teams gather before each game to pray for victory and that there will be no serious injuries.*



*Ann Piccuito takes a few moments from the confusion in the outside world to make a quiet visit in Church*

*to not only ask God for favors but also thank Him for the many blessings which have been bestowed on her.*





*Looking at rough dummy sheets are Josemont photographer, James Rimelspach, and editor, Sandra Hoffman, who participated in a yearbook workshop conducted for a week at Ohio State University. Their classes consisted of composing picture layouts, writing copy, and other essentials needed in creating a worthwhile annual.*

## YOUTH— PREPARING TO BE LEADERS

Every year two boys and two girls are chosen to represent St. Joseph's at Boys' and Girls' State in Columbus, Ohio. These students must first write a test given by the American Legion. They are then picked on the basis of the results of the essay, leadership qualities, and grades.

At Boys' and Girls' State, the students run the government. They fill all necessary posts and attend all the meetings, party caucuses one would find in the average city government. It is through this program that future politicians and civic leaders are given experience in the workings of the government.

*Lawrence Blechinger speaks to Father James Say about the program Operation Youth which he participated in as St. Joseph's representative at Xavier University during the week of June 10, 1967. This program is sponsored by the local Knights of Columbus.*



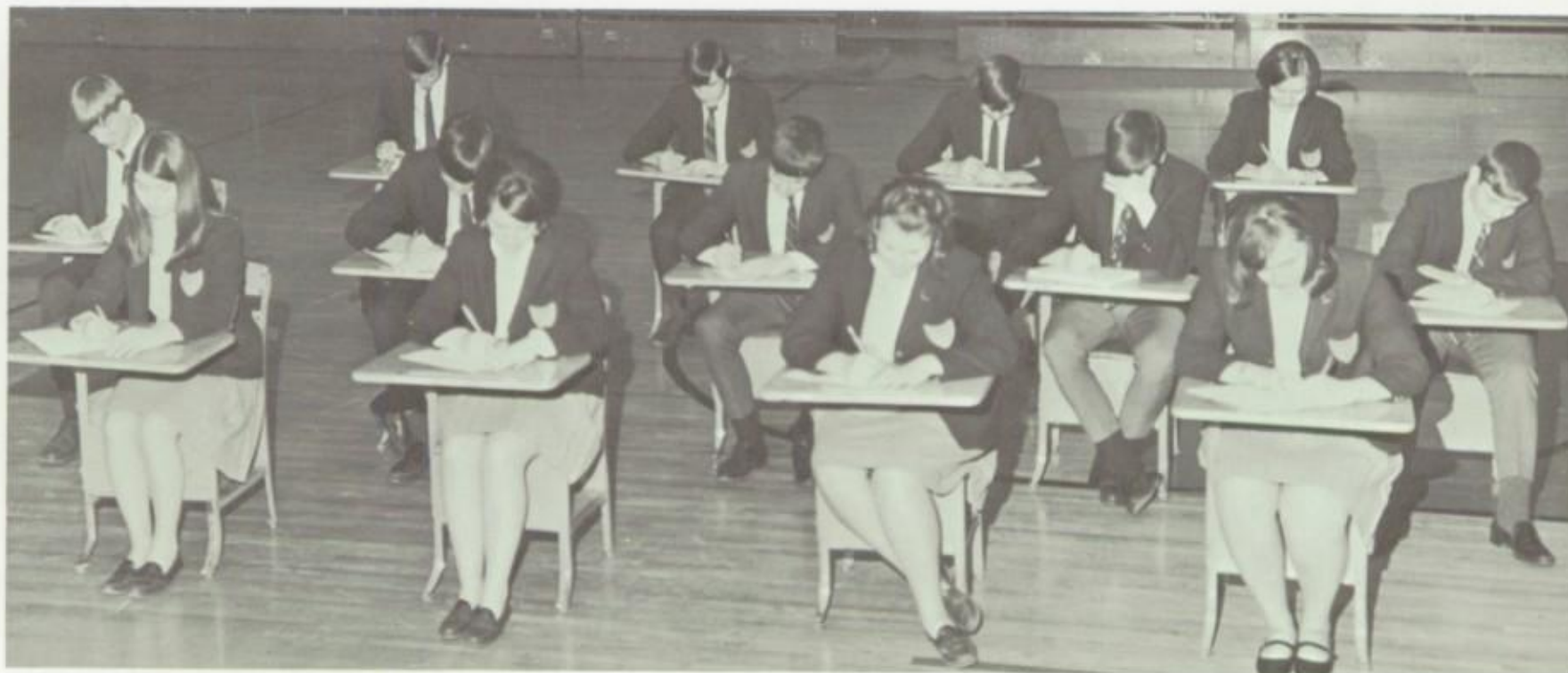




*Judith Weaver and Karel Bowlus, St. Joseph representatives at Girls' State, pose outside one of the dorms before going to the inauguration.*



*Boys' State representatives John Moneghan and William Hoffman take a stroll after a busy day of campaigning.*



*In preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a college entrance exam taken in spring or summer, juniors take the Preparatory Scho-*

*lastic Aptitude Test. This test will give them an idea of what college entrance tests are like and help them to score better on future tests.*



*Attending a court case, which is an annual observance at St. Joseph High School, are the members of the senior Civics classes. At a recess in the case, the seniors also made a tour of the Court House to add to their knowledge of our city government. The day's experience was a valuable one.*

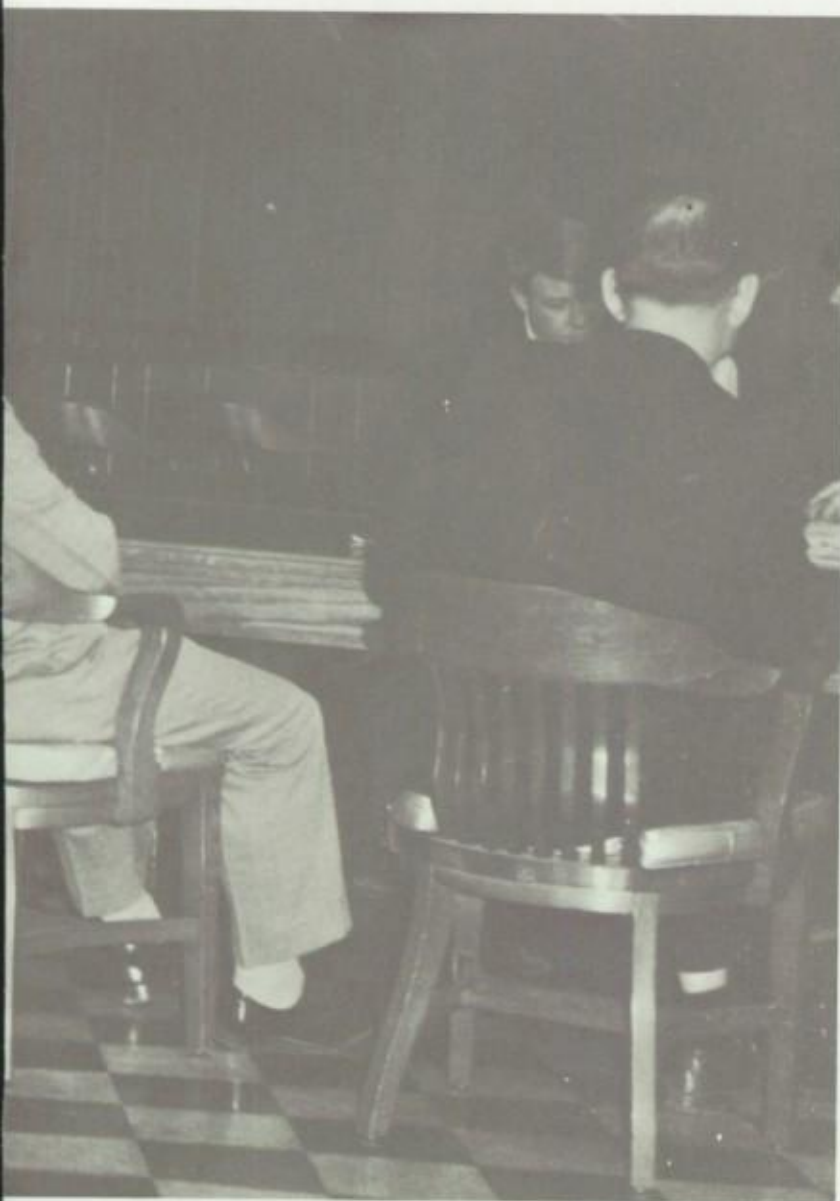


## STUDENTS PREPARE FOR FUTURE CHALLENGES

*St. Joseph's senior candidates for the Heart Queen were Sandra Hoffman, Bettina Brawley, Jeannine Hauck, Linda Bundschuh, and Karen Mayle. They were voted as candidates by the senior class.*







*Nikey Club members Patricia Wagner, Angela Oprie, Jean Pert, and Deborah Mead go over last minute details before the club meeting.*



*Art students Joseph Daubel, Carla McCue, and Joseph Eberly admire the art work which they submitted and had published in a national anthology.*





*James Yeager and George Hoffman perform one of the varied civic activities carried on throughout the year by the Key Club, as they*

*gather and dispose of the leaves on Our Lady of the Pines grounds. The advisor of the Key Club is Mr. William Smith.*



*President David Riley, assisted by fellow officers, conducts a regular Key Club meeting.*



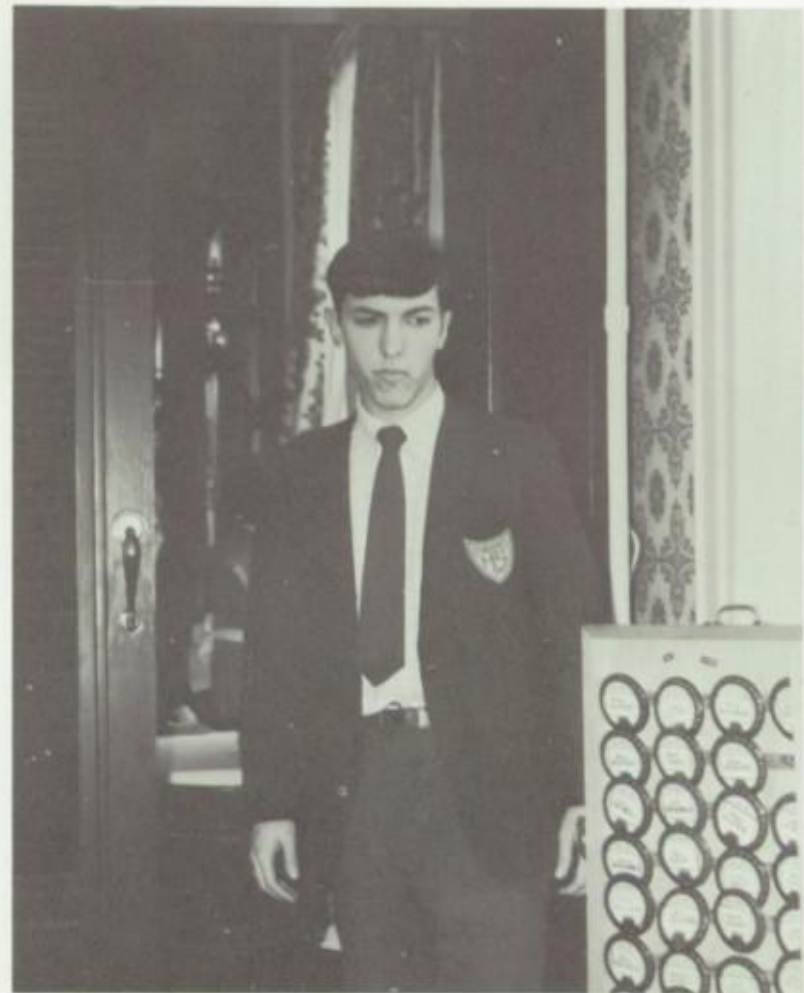
*Key Club members and their dates make themselves comfortable in the wagon as they await a ride through the chilly night air at the Key Club hayride.*



## BALANCING OUT FUN AND WORK



*One of the biggest events in a Horizon girl's year is the annual Christmas formal which is organized by the senior Horizon groups.*



*John Eberly passes out name-tags as the rest of the Rotary Club gets ready to collect money for the Heart Fund.*



*Discussing some important civic projects to be undertaken by their freshman Horizon group are: (bottom row) Barbara Beck,*

*Joan Mullholand; (second row) Marsha Meyer, Judith Reineck, Pamela Boukissen, and Cathy Sanzo.*





*Members of Future Nurses, Carol Yundt, president, Barbara Beier, Jeannine Hauck, vice-president, and Susan Rich load the food they have collected for their Thanksgiving project so that it can be distributed to needy families in the area.*

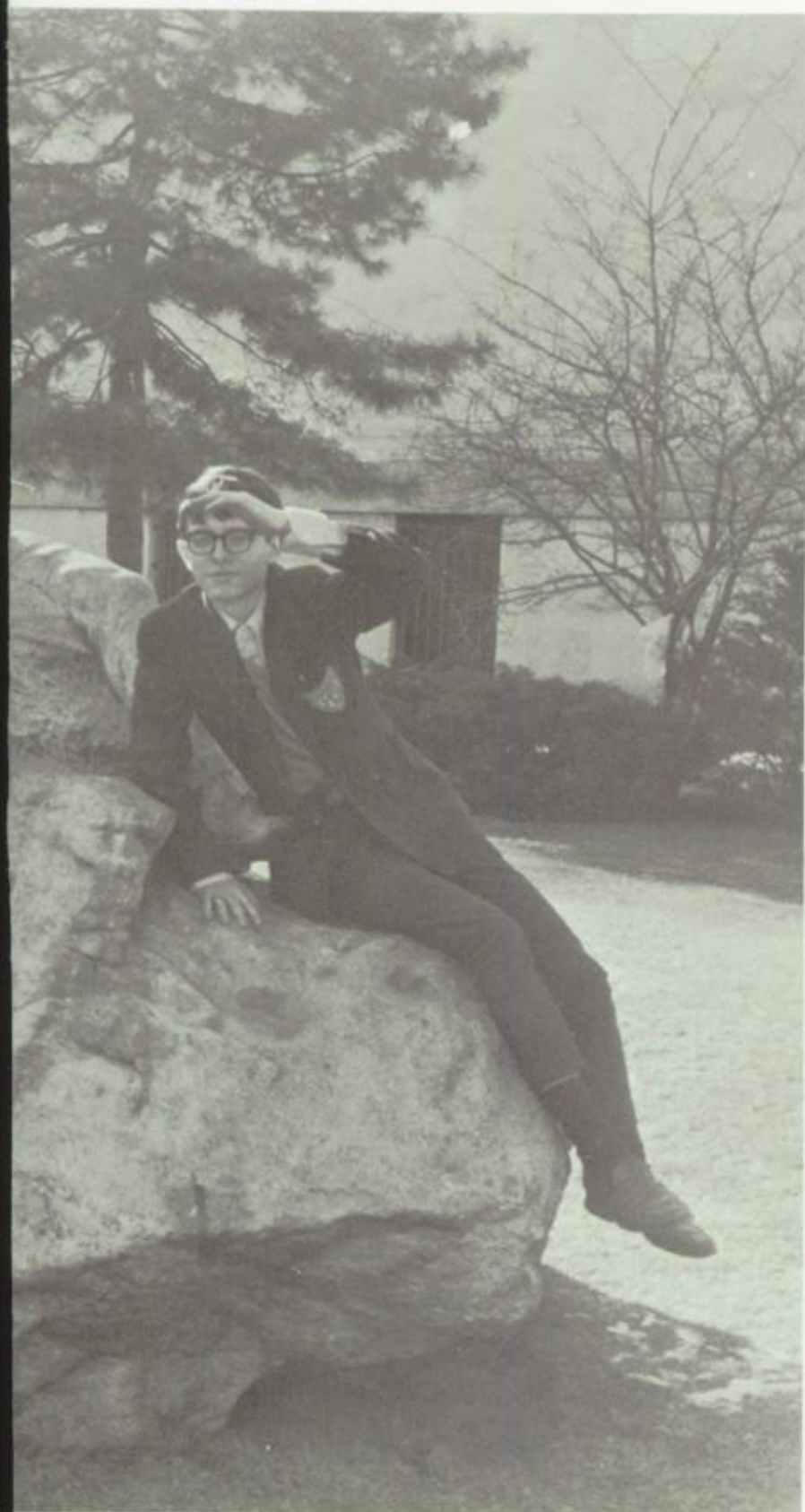


*Leading a discussion in Future Teachers are Carol Eberly, president, Trudy Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Cathleen Beatty, vice-president.*





# EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES ATTRACT OUR STUDENTS



*Martha Golden counts the seventy-five dollar prize money she received from Kiwanis after being named first-place winner in the twentieth annual "Ability Counts" essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.*

*Joseph Eberly, president of the Arts Club, cleverly imitates a statue of John Burroughs at the Toledo Art Museum where the Arts Club recently visited to view the unique collection of Vincent Van Gogh's artwork being shown there. The Arts Club was organized last year here at St. Joseph but already it has undertaken many worthwhile activities.*



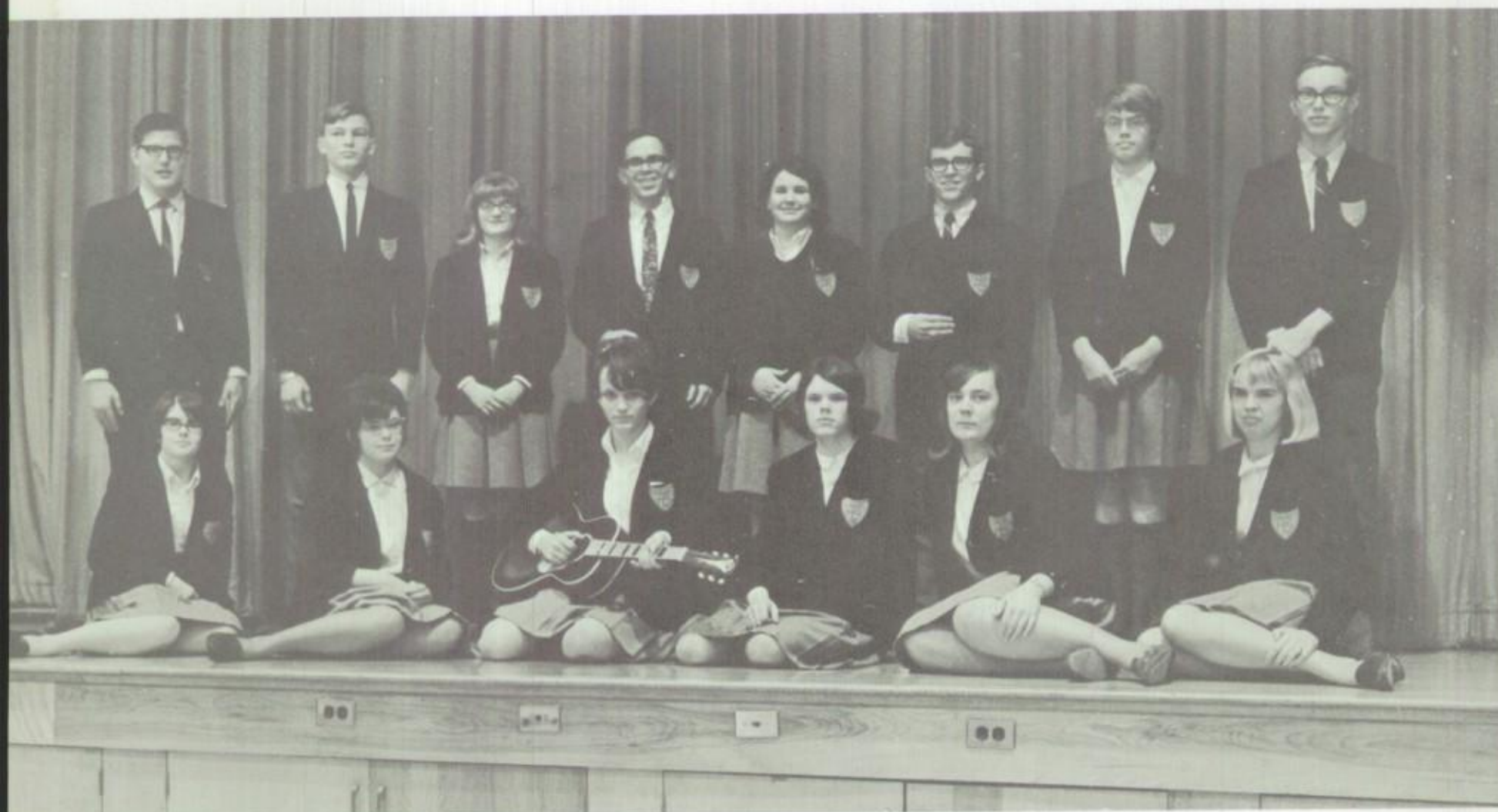
# WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

*Discussing the music for their next concert with Mr. McGinty at noon hour are Glee Club officers Cathy Pfefferle, Thomas Smith, and Patricia Wise.*



*Living up assemblies are Glee Club members: (standing) Fred Fehlhaber, Tom Smith, Karen Schneider, Carmine Perna, Cathy Pfefferle, Tom Herb, Mary Gonya, Daniel Atzinger; (sitting) Pat*

*Swint, Mary Spieldenner, Kathy Smith, Cindy Holland, Pat Wise, and Kathy Johnson. The group may be small but this doesn't stop them from enjoying their practice sessions in Period 4.*

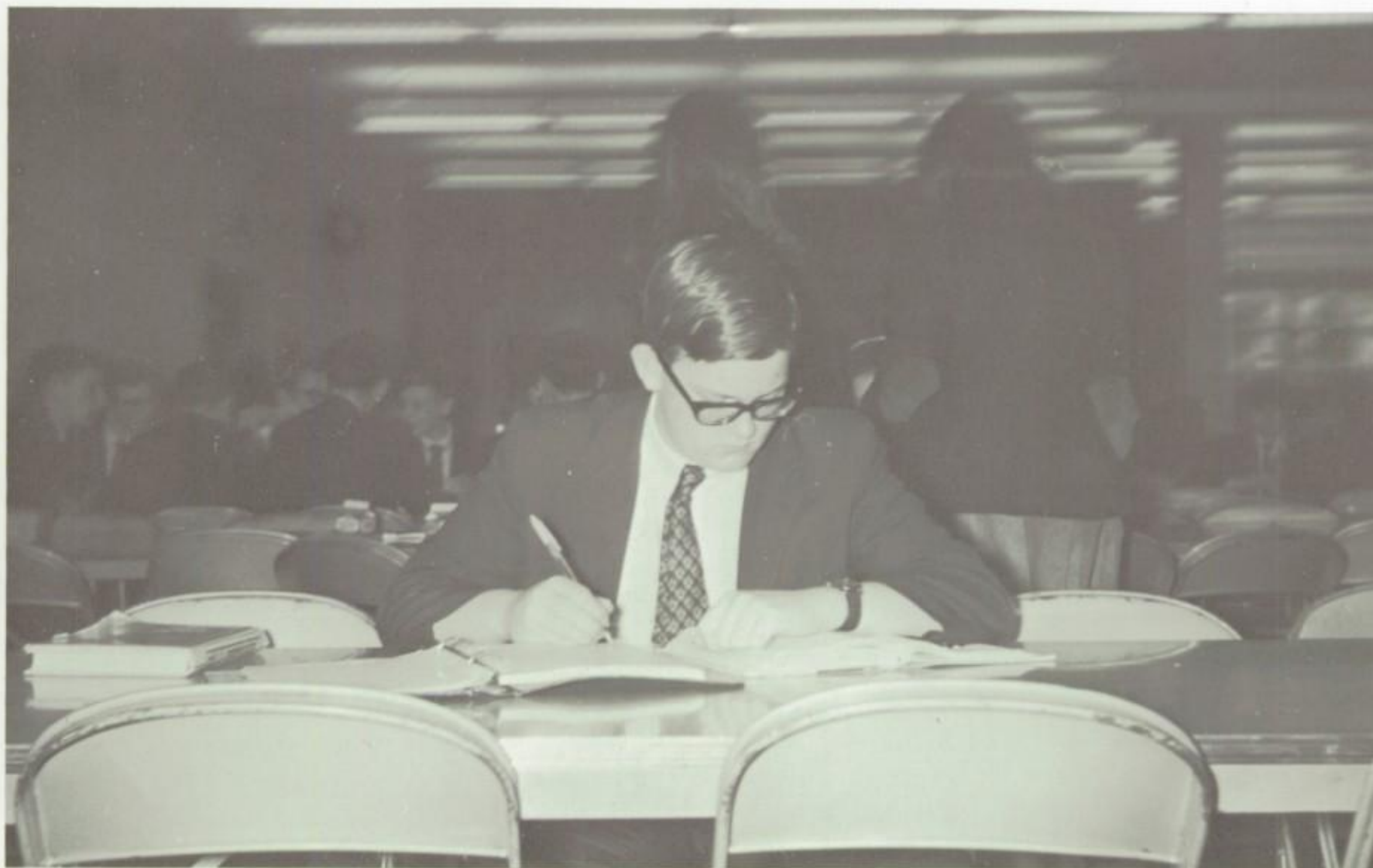






*Whether studying at school or in the quiet of your own home, problems always arise, as shown here by Betty Hof-*

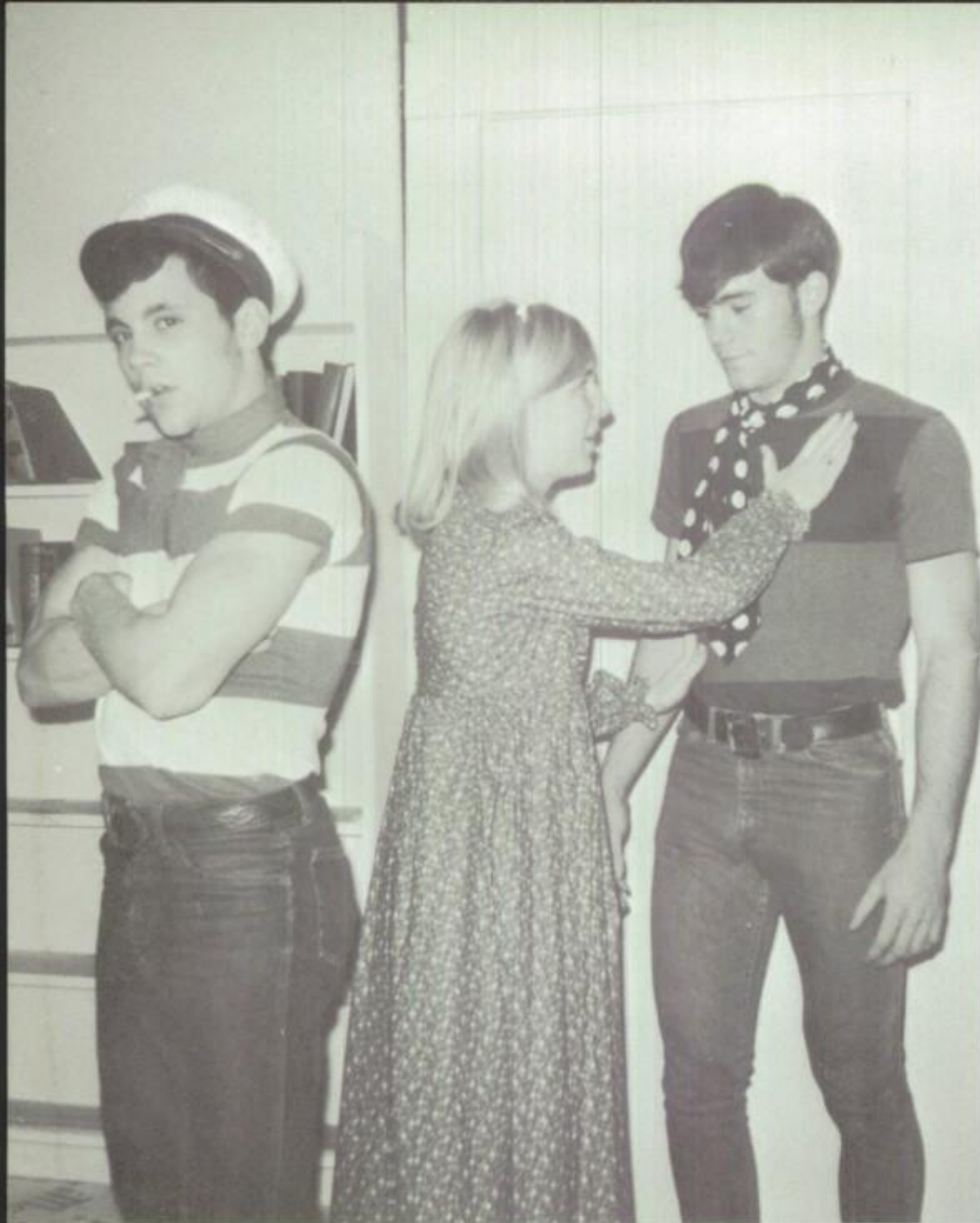
*fert who seems to be puzzled and pauses to gather her thoughts on the subject matter which has confused her.*



*In the school cafeteria before the daily classes begin, David Brehm finishes checking over and thoroughly completing the previous day's*

*assignments and diligently studies for the tests that are to be taken that day, while other students socialize.*





*Jigger (Lawrence Toeppe) seems disgusted as Julie (Susan Bundschuh) tries to convince her husband Billie (Victor Frederick) to go with her to the clambake.*

*Mr. Snow (Lawrence Blechinger) and Carrie (Jeannine Hauck) discuss their upcoming marriage in this scene.*



*This year the senior class presented the musical "Carousel" on April 27 and 28. In this scene, Julie (Susan Bundschuh) holds the dying*

*Billie (Victor Frederick) in her arms as Nettie (Anne Hoelzle) tries to comfort her while singing "You'll Never Walk Alone."*







*Business students, Carol Bauer, Linda Bundschuh, Constance Binder, and Judith Weaver illustrate the "ideal" secretary. This was just one*

*of the many skits which added to the fun, excitement, and spirit of the annual Color Day assembly, held in October.*

## LIGHTS, MUSIC, CURTAIN!

### "CAROUSEL"—APRIL 27-28

*Glee Club members gather around the Christmas tree to sing carols at the 1967 Christmas concert. Here, Kathleen Johnson, Cynthia*

*Holland, and Patricia Wise seem to be ready for bed as they sing about the well-known tale of "The Night Before Christmas."*





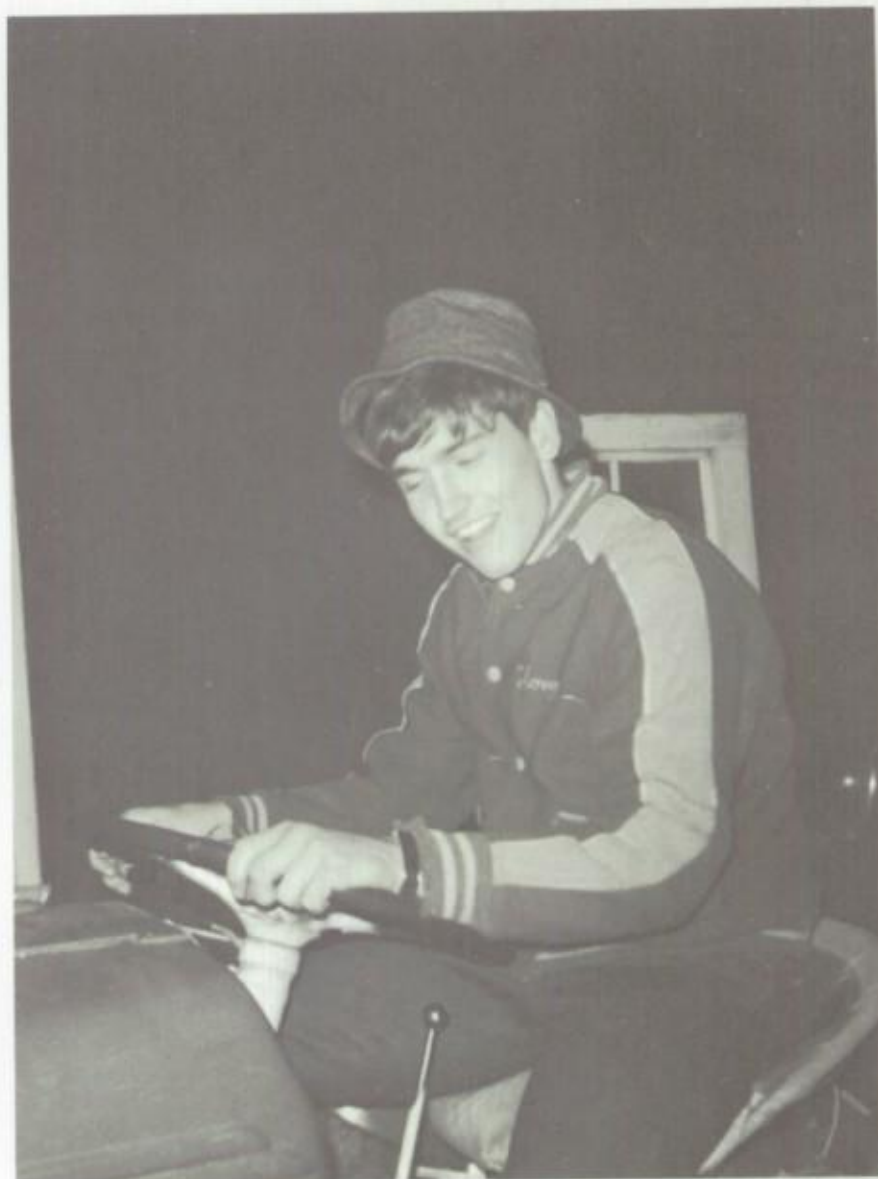


*As juniors, these present-day seniors, Carolyn Foos, Karel Bowlus, Rosie Wagner, Celeste Smith, and Nancy Grove*

*smile as they enter St. John's High School in Toledo where they participated in a yearbook workshop for new staff.*



*Senior cheerleader Karen Mayle calls WFRO radio station to inform the announcer of another St. Joe's football victory.*



*Senior Tony Lakomy happily revs up the engine of the tractor which is to take the Key Club members and their dates on the annual hayride.*



# SENIORS TRAVEL— PARENTS DO THE WORK



*At open house, parents have a chance to talk to their son's or daughter's teachers and get an idea of the kind of courses he or she is studying and how he or she is doing. Here, Sister Mary Madonna (lower right), discusses her religion class with the father of one of her students.*



*Some of the parents of our high school students wait in line for refreshments in the cafeteria after following a shortened form of their child's schedule at open house.*



*Karel Bowlus (lower right), student guide, gives directions to a confused parent at the annual open house.*





Keeping up the spirit of the fans at half time is the responsibility of the following members of St. Joseph's marching band: (Bottom Row) Paula Wilhelm, Trudy Miller, Bettina Brawley, Mary MacDowell, Martha Frederick, Dianne Grob; (Row 2) Celeste Smith, Mary Golden, Mary Fisher, Kathleen Miller, Maria Norton, Christine Chudzinski, Diane Widman, Martha Golden, Nancy Grove; (Row 3) Ronald Hoffman, Thomas Herb, Gail McCure, David Gonya, Constance DeRose, Sarah Ochs, Kermit Fehlhaber, Patricia Irons, Diane Haslinger, Mr. James McGinty; (Row 4) Joan Wagner, Daniel

Gonya, Cynthia Luc, Claudia Smith, Therese Chudzinski, Catherine Miller, Pat Wise, Linda Broshious, Barbara Luc; (Row 5) Suzanne Rich, Anne Hoelzle, Susan Hoffman, Maureen Golden, Sharon McCure, Patrice Hauck, Julie Smith, Martha Smith; (Row 6) Fred Fehlhaber, Michael Celek, Judy Beier, Jeannine Hauck, Margaret Snyder, Donald Post, Mark Golden; (Row 7) Thomas Smith, Mary Gabel, Carol Chudzinski, Diane Hoffman, Cynthia Meyer, Mary Lou Schwartz, Pat Carnahan, Barbara Celek, Carmine Perna, Sandi Hoffman (absent).



Members of the Color Guard, Diane Hoffman, Cynthia Meyer, Barbara Celek, Mary Gabel, Carol Chudzinski, Mary Lou Schwartz, Pat Carnahan, and Sandra

Hoffman, stand at attention when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played.



## AND THE BEAT GOES ON

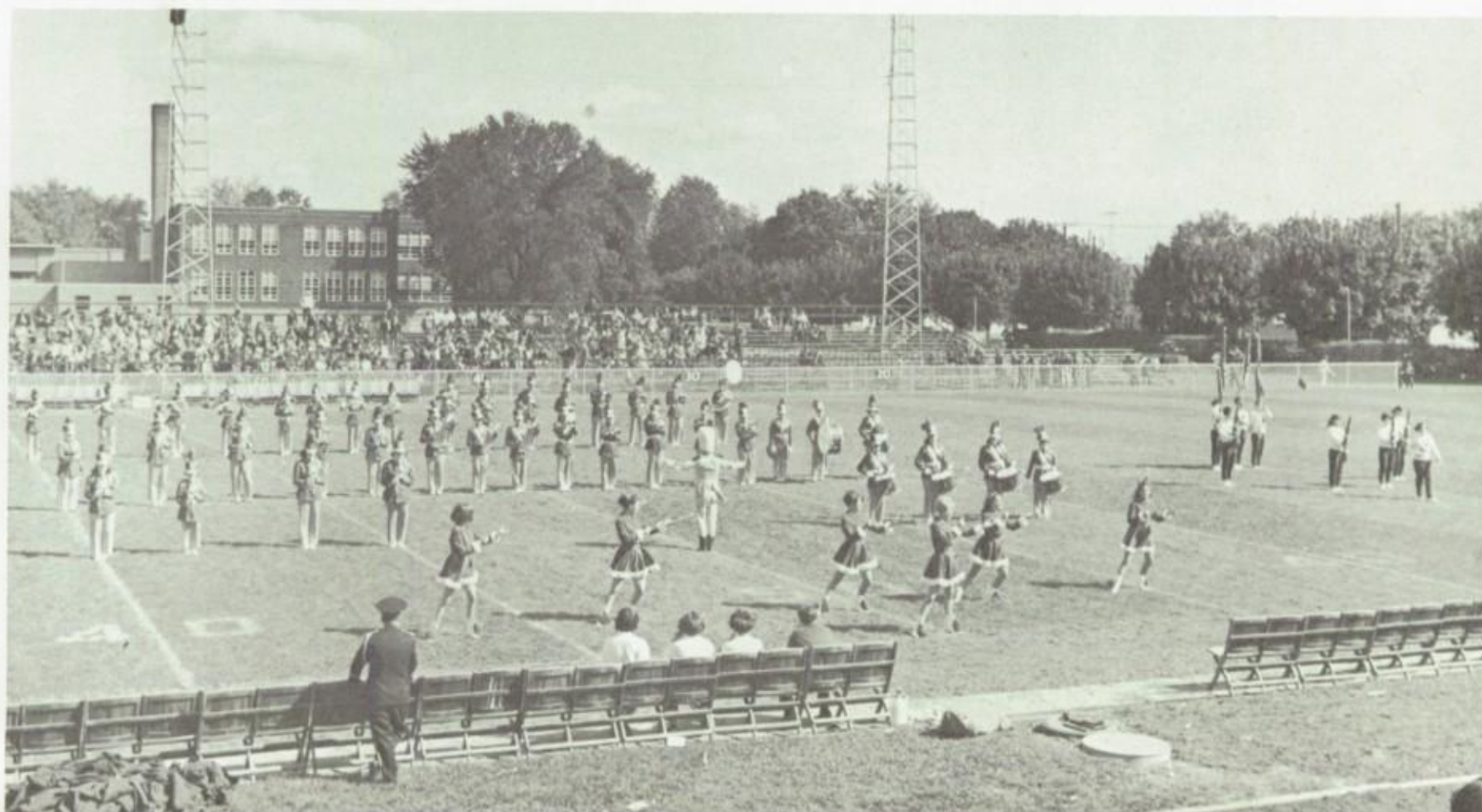


*Majorettes, Paula Wilhelm, Trudy Miller, Betina Brawley, Mary MacDowell, Martha Frederick, and Diane Grob, add color and style to the St. Joseph half-time*

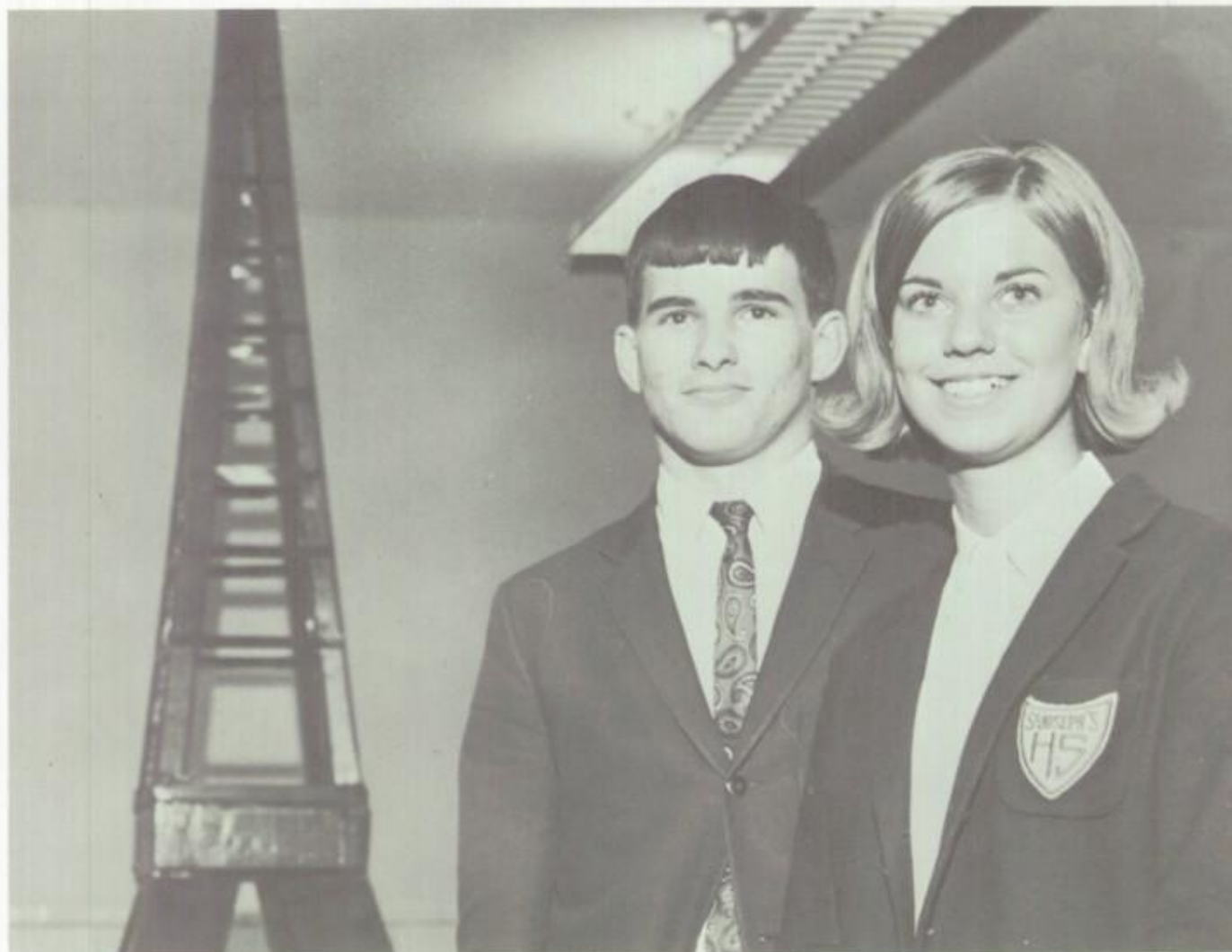
*shows with their precision twirling, routines, and fine showmanship.*

*Shown here in action, the St. Joseph marching band performs at one of the many half-time shows. Under the direction of Mr. James*

*McGinty, the band has added many new songs and routines to its repertoire, much to the enjoyment of the fans.*







*After being selected as King of the Victory Dance by his fellow football players, Thomas Pfefferle*

*poses in front of the "Eiffel Tower" with Cheryl Troxell whom he chose to be his Queen.*



*King Thomas Pfefferle and Queen Cheryl Troxell lead the first dance of the evening amid the French atmosphere of an "Evening In Paris"*

*at the annual Victory Dance which is held in honor of the football players for their accomplishments of the season.*



# AN AMERICAN VICTORY ACCENTED WITH A FRENCH TOUCH

*The Football Court for the Victory Dance are sophomore attendants, James Yeager, Margaret Koch; junior attendants, William Beier, Nancy Hotz; King Thomas Pfefferle, Queen Cheryl Troxell; senior*

*attendants, Susan Bundschuh, William Schabel, Karel Bowlus, William Hoffman.*





COSTUMES, GAMES,  
PAINTED FACES  
ALL ADD UP  
TO FUN

*Sharon Pfefferle struggles as senior girls apply some lipstick to her face at the annual Freshman Welcoming Party.*



*Lawrence Beard puts forth a smile as he participated in one of the many games prepared for the Freshman Welcoming Party by the seniors.*





*Cynthia Dirlam, wearing a costume made of nylons which she designed herself especially for the Gruesome Twosome, willingly poses for the cameraman.*

*Fitting in perfectly with the other spooks who inhabit the graveyard at the Gruesome Twosome is John Palmer.*



*Barbara Beier and David Johnson stare with both fear and amusement at a "monster" which they encountered at the annual Gruesome*

*Twosome. This dance is held every year at Halloween time. Boys "choose" their dates by drawing names from a hat.*











# ATHLETICS

## ENCOUNTER:

To meet, to make contact in sports . . .

To compete with those my own age,

To learn to work as a member of a team

as well as a unit unto myself,

To taste the joy of victory

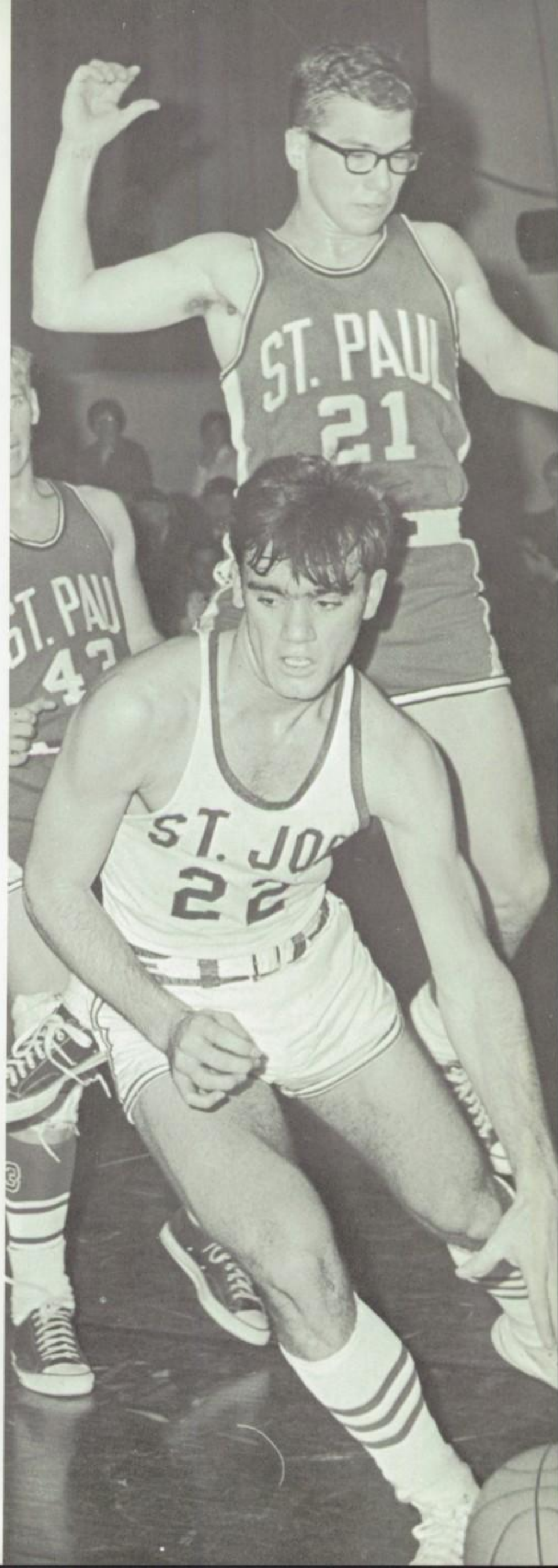
and the agony of defeat,

To be able to lose

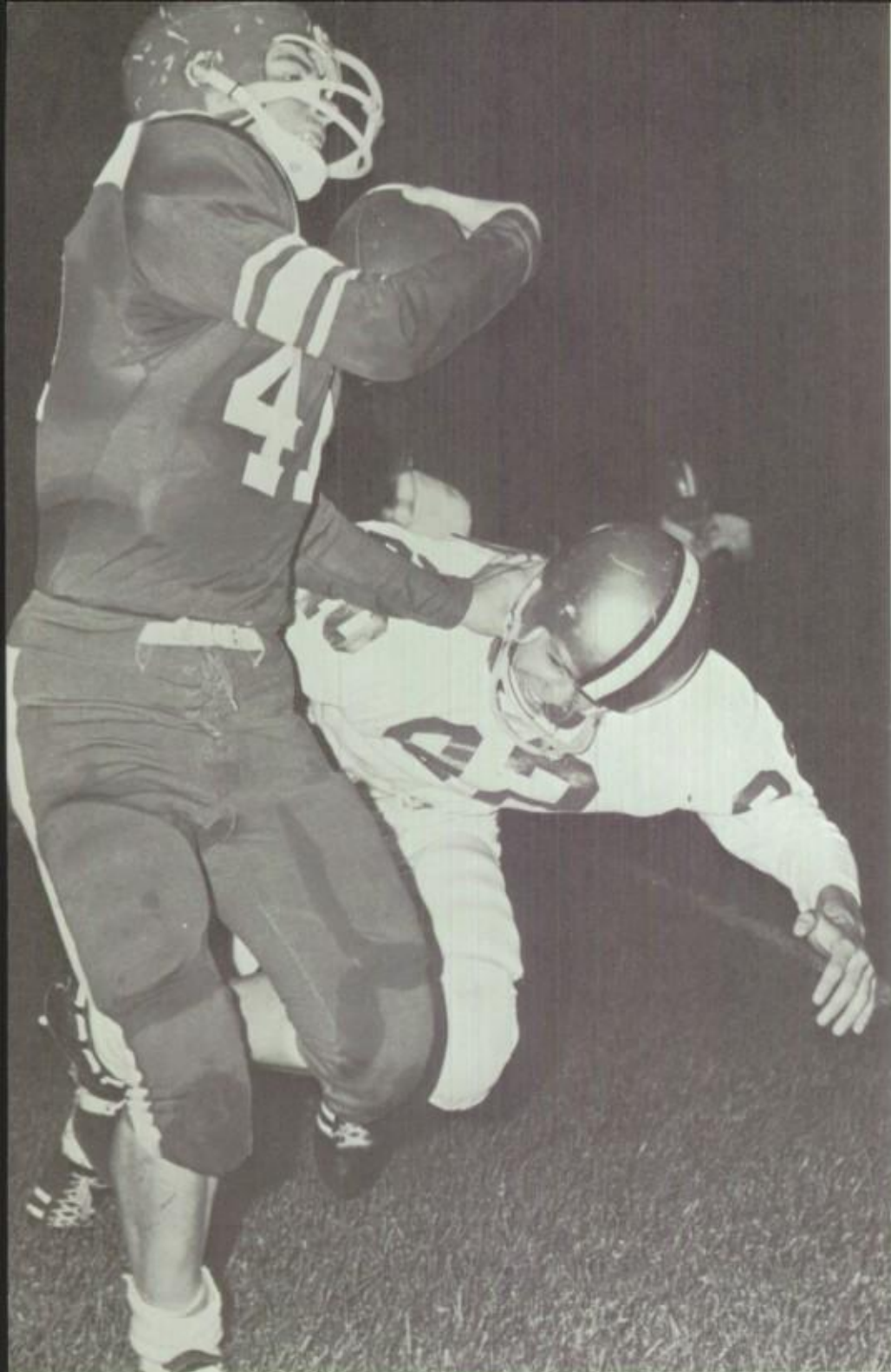
without becoming bitter,

To constantly strive to do better,

To know that I have done my best.







*Jim Hotz (41) skillfully avoids a tackle for short yardage against Lorain St. Mary's in the season opener.*

## RUSHING, BLOCKING, TACKLING—TEAMWORK



**BILL HOFFMAN**  
**QUARTERBACK**



**JIM HOTZ**  
**LEFT HALFBACK**



**BILL SCHABEL**  
**LEFT END**



**RICK BARBOUR**  
**LEFT END**



*Jim Hotz (41), following the blocking of Mike Eberly (48), skirts around left end for ten quick yards in the final quarter against Cardi-*

*nal Stritch. In spite of these and other mighty efforts, St. Joe lost to the Cardinals 33 to 12.*





*Tony Bigaila (33) looks on frantically as the struggling Ed Fiber (43) starts to break a tackle on one of his long runs in the game against*

*Tiffin Calvert. It was this kind of maneuver that gained valuable yardage and helped bring St. Joe a 20-0 victory.*

## LORAIN ST. MARY

Several Streaks falling asleep on an on-side kick and four pass interceptions which led to touchdowns, spelled the difference as the Streaks went down to their first defeat. One of the few bright spots was Bill Hoffman's intercepting a pass, then racing to the 23 yard line. Fiber then racked up 15 more yards, but the Streaks were stopped short of the goal line. On defense St. Mary's was allowed 2.9 yards per carry.

## GIBSONBURG

Our first victory! In a complete reversal of form our Streaks surprised the highly regarded Gibsonburg team. Ed Fiber gained more yards than Gibsonburg on touchdown runs of 82, 10, and 3 yards. Also aiding were Bud Moody and Rick Barbour with two points each and Bill Beier scoring a touchdown and the extra points. The defense came up with key tackles behind the line, a fumble, and two pass interceptions.

## CARDINAL STRITCH

Cardinal Stritch, utilizing breakaway speed and quick hitting passes, handed St. Joe's a defeat, scoring more points against us than any team has in five years. In the first half, Jim Hotz, who loves those spinners, dashed 56 yards for a touchdown. Ed Fiber also threw a 20 yard pass to Rick Barbour for a touchdown. The defense was able to drop the passer and contain the long runs for most of the game with Stritch.



**TONY BIGAILA  
RIGHT END**



**RAY WISE  
CENTER**

*The offensive line takes an earned rest, while Coach Bob Smith observes the charging defense during the title game with Oak Harbor.*





# STREAKS FIGHT THEIR WAY TO VICTORY

## SCOREBOARD

|                   | WE | THEY |
|-------------------|----|------|
| Lorain St. Mary   | 0  | 14   |
| Gibsonburg        | 32 | 0    |
| Cardinal Stritch  | 12 | 33   |
| Margaretta        | 28 | 0    |
| Sandusky St. Mary | 20 | 0    |
| Clyde             | 24 | 6    |
| Tiffin Calvert    | 20 | 0    |
| Lakota            | 14 | 0    |
| Oak Harbor        | 20 | 0    |



**MARK PICKETT**  
**MIDDLE GUARD**



**TONY STOTZ**  
**MIDDLE GUARD**



**JIM SEAMAN**  
**RIGHT GUARD**



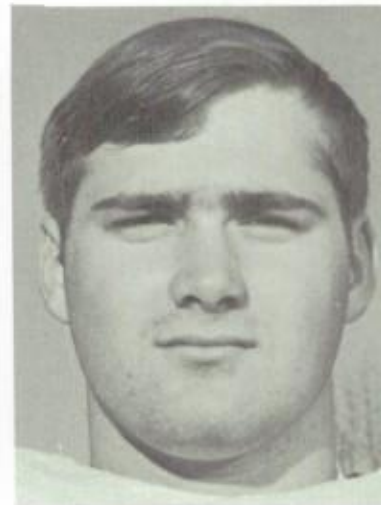
**BOB KRAMB**  
**RIGHT GUARD**



**TONY LAKOMY**  
**LEFT GUARD**



**TOM PFEFFERLE**  
**LEFT GUARD**



**STEVE KUNS**  
**RIGHT TACKLE**



**BILL SEILHEIMER**  
**LEFT TACKLE**





*On a pass option Bill Hoffman (44), with the aid of a block by Bob Kramb (45), decides to scoot around the right end for crucial yardage in the first quarter.*

## MARGARETTA

With a stingy defense, the Streaks recorded their second victory. The hard charging defensive line was the deciding factor, for they continually dropped runners for losses and helped the backs intercept six passes. Rick Washington, starting sophomore halfback, scored two touchdowns, one on an 80 yard punt return and one from 8 yards out. Ed Fiber then scored on a 40 yard off tackle play which added six more points.

## SANDUSKY ST. MARY

Ed Fiber 20, St. Mary's 0! In the Streak's third SBC game, St. Joe's demolished arch rival Sandusky St. Mary. Fiber scored all three touchdowns on runs of 4 and 72 yards and a 65 yard pass interception return. Fiber totalled more yards than St. Mary's and was aided greatly by the tremendous blocking of the line. Defensively, we were able to contain St. Mary's with five pass interceptions and three fumbles, thus insuring a victory.

*Fiber and Hoffman head for the locker room at the half for a needed rest.*

*St. Joseph tough, stingy defense takes a deserved break, after many successful hard hitting plays, to let the dynamic offense push on in spite of the muddy field.*





## C LYDE

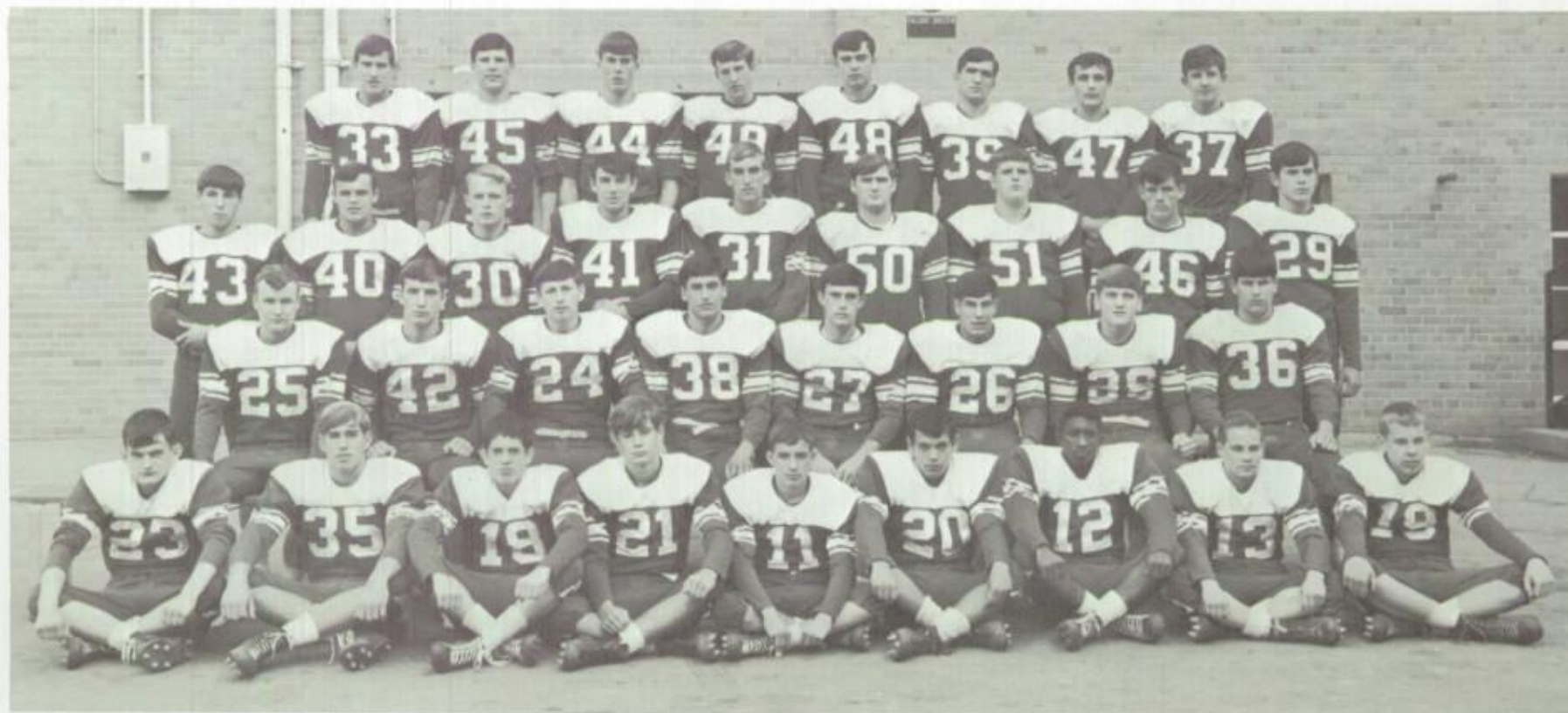
Cool emotions, two quick touchdowns, and three 15 yard penalties spelled the difference as the Streaks recorded their fourth win. The first two times Fiber had the ball, he scored on runs of 30 and 67 yards. Then both teams fought to a standstill with tough defenses. In the final quarter, aided by penalties which moved the ball from the St. Joe 21 to the Clyde 13 yard line, on the second play of the series, Jim Hotz scored. The next time we had the ball, with only 54 seconds left in the game, Bill Hoffman scored from 45 yards out.

## CALVERT

With bone-jarring tackles, which netted three fumbles and three pass interceptions, and a power offense, the Streaks scalped the Senecas. Only once, in the first half did Calvert reach St. Joe territory. In the second half, Calvert rushed for only three yards because of our charging line and blitzing linebackers. The offense, using traditional power plays, racked up three touchdowns, two for Hotz and one for Fiber, along with the extra points. Defensively, Logsdon and Hoffman had a great day intercepting three passes and recovering one fumble. Tony Stotz and Joe Hotz also fell on loose balls.



*Steve Kuns makes an unassisted tackle as Bud Moody looks on.*



*This year's Sandusky Bay Conference champions are: (Bottom Row) Paul Hoeltzle, Stan Root, George Hoffman, Steve Swope, Jim Yeager, Ralph Riquelme, Rick Washington, Charlie Ross, Marty Eberly; (Row 2) Mark Pickett, Bill Beier, Ray Wise, Tony*

*Lakomy, Jim Logsdon, Jim Seaman, Denny Reinbolt, Joe Durnwald; (Row 3) Ed Fiber, Tony Stotz, Rick Barbour, Jim Hotz, Bud Moody, Steve Kuns, Bill Seilheimer, Tom Keegan, Tom Kiser; (Row 4) Tony Bigaila, Bob Kramb, Bill Hoffman, Bill Schabel, Joe Hotz, Mike Koebel, Mike Eberly, and Pat Hagerty.*



# SEASON ENDS IN CHAMPIONSHIP



**KAREN MAYLE**  
Senior Cheerleader



**BARB BEIER**  
Senior Cheerleader



**SUE BUNDSCHUH**  
Senior Cheerleader



*On a brisk, windy day, before the St. Mary's game, our cheerleaders, Karen Mayle, Barb Beier, Sue Bundschuh, Sharon Smith, and Carol Toeppe, take a rest after the pep assembly.*

## LAKOTA

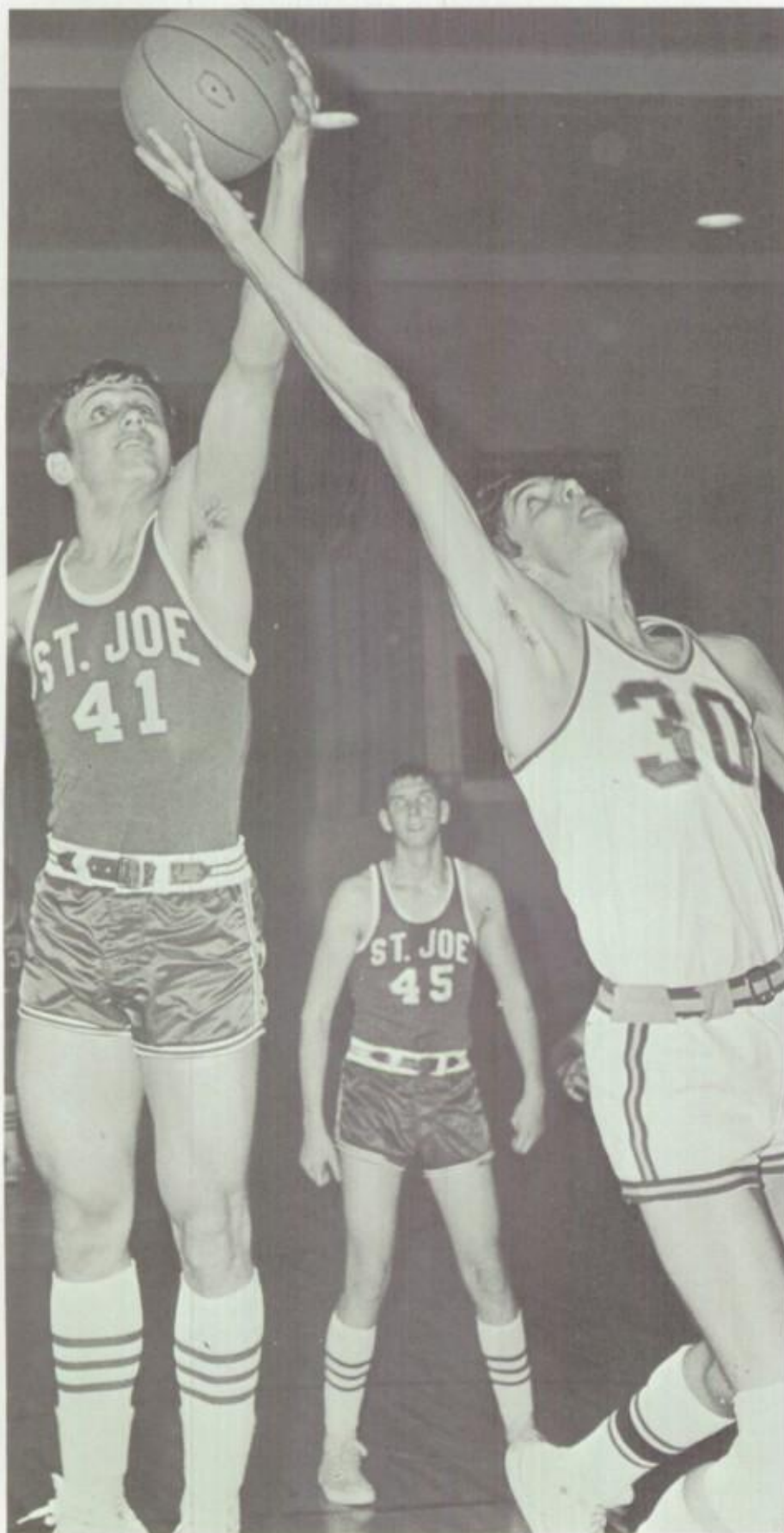
In a battle of defenses, the Streaks came up with their sixth straight conference win. The hard charging defense broke it open with two fumbles and a pass interception on Lakota drives. The offense had rough going in the first half until Mike Eberly, on defense, recovered a fumble on the Lakota 28 yard line. Then four plays later, aided by a pass interference call, Fiber scored from 2 yards out. The Streaks then went into the locker room with only a six point lead. In the second half, Bill Hoffman, using option plays, scored from 8 yards out with Logsdon adding the extra points. Lakota, stifled by our defense, which limited them to only 29 yards on the ground, reverted to a passing game with Fiber intercepting in the closing seconds.

## OAK HARBOR

"We're number one!" A magnificent defense, a devastating offense, and several breaks provided St. Joe with the SBC championship. Defensively, the Streaks came up with the big play. Schabel, Beier, and Fiber stopped the Rockets cold near the goal line and everywhere else. Then with our backs to the goal line, Fiber ripped off 27 yards. Bill Beier carried for 7 yards and on the next play, Ed Fiber raced to the 1 yard line. Then on the next play he scored. In the third quarter, Schabel recovered a fumble, giving Fiber his second touchdown. With just 55 seconds left, Hoffman scored from 1 yard out. The championship is a fitting tribute to Coaches Smith, Kuzma, and Dondero who molded a team which was not supposed to win a game.



# BASKETBALL: SWISH OF THE NET, BOUNCE OF THE BALL



*Mike Eberly (41) and an opponent, (30), going up for the jump ball, show all of their muscles to a smiling John Bovard (44).*

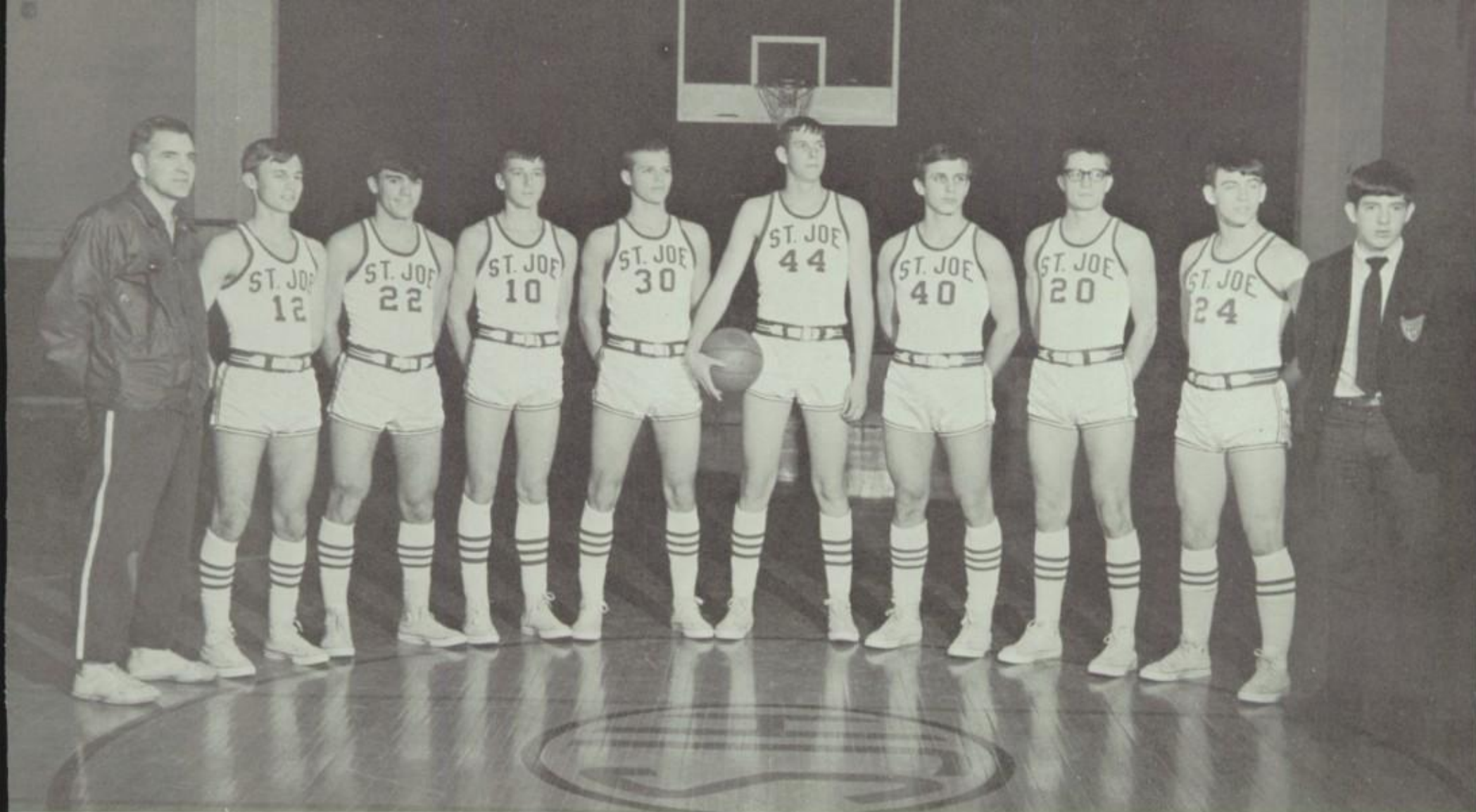
## SCOREBOARD

|                       | We | They |
|-----------------------|----|------|
| Gibsonburg            | 45 | 57   |
| Lorain St. Mary       | 78 | 88   |
| Fostoria St. Wendelin | 48 | 49   |
| Margaretta            | 60 | 65   |
| Norwalk St. Paul      | 65 | 39   |
| Sandusky St. Mary     | 43 | 47   |
| Cleveland St. Joseph  | 61 | 82   |
| Clyde                 | 49 | 88   |
| Genoa                 | 83 | 64   |
| Tiffin Calvert        | 64 | 61   |
| Margaretta            | 73 | 72   |
| Clyde                 | 60 | 72   |
| Lakota                | 65 | 66   |
| Cardinal Stritch      | 60 | 58   |
| Gibsonburg            | 64 | 67   |
| Oak Harbor            | 67 | 68   |
| Mansfield St. Peter   | 67 | 101  |



*As Coach Robert Smith points out a foul, Mr. Dennis Fearnow, Reserve Coach, sits complacently during the St. Mary's game. Not everyone was so calm!*



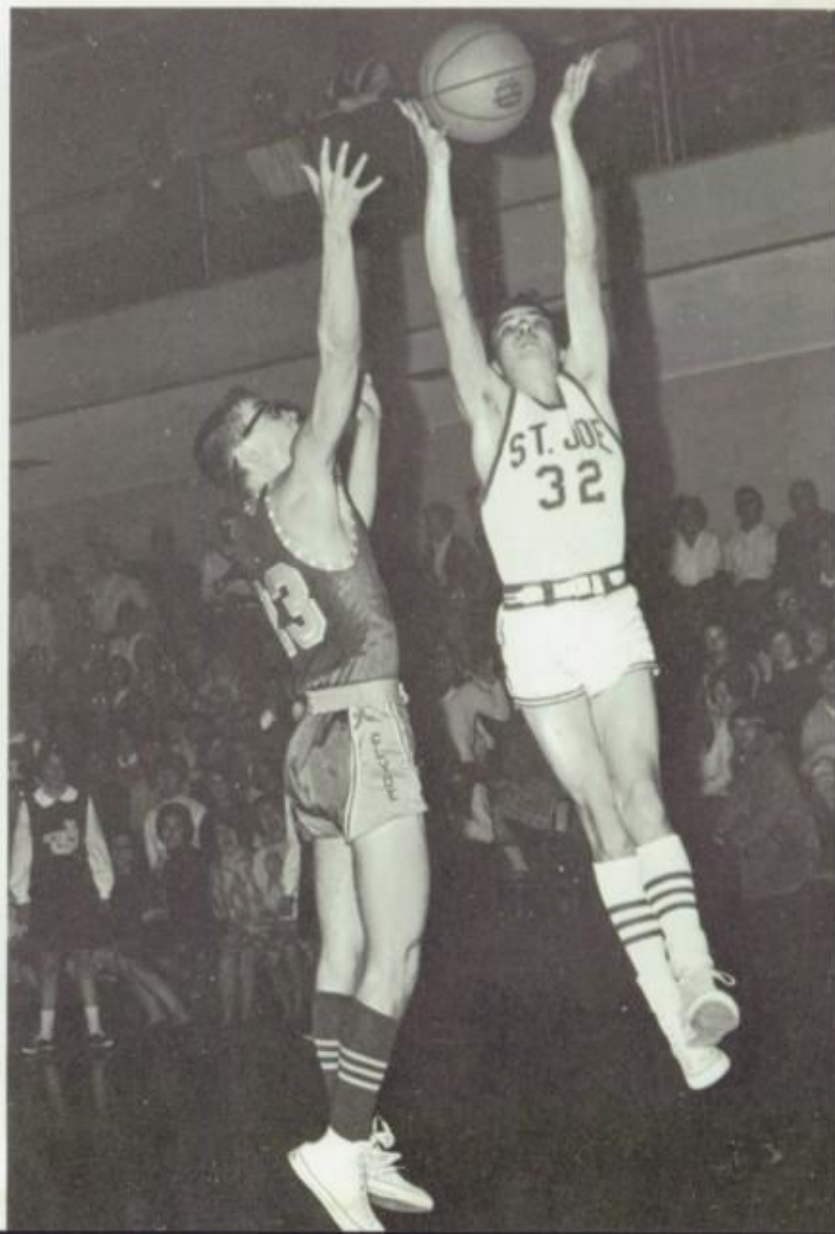
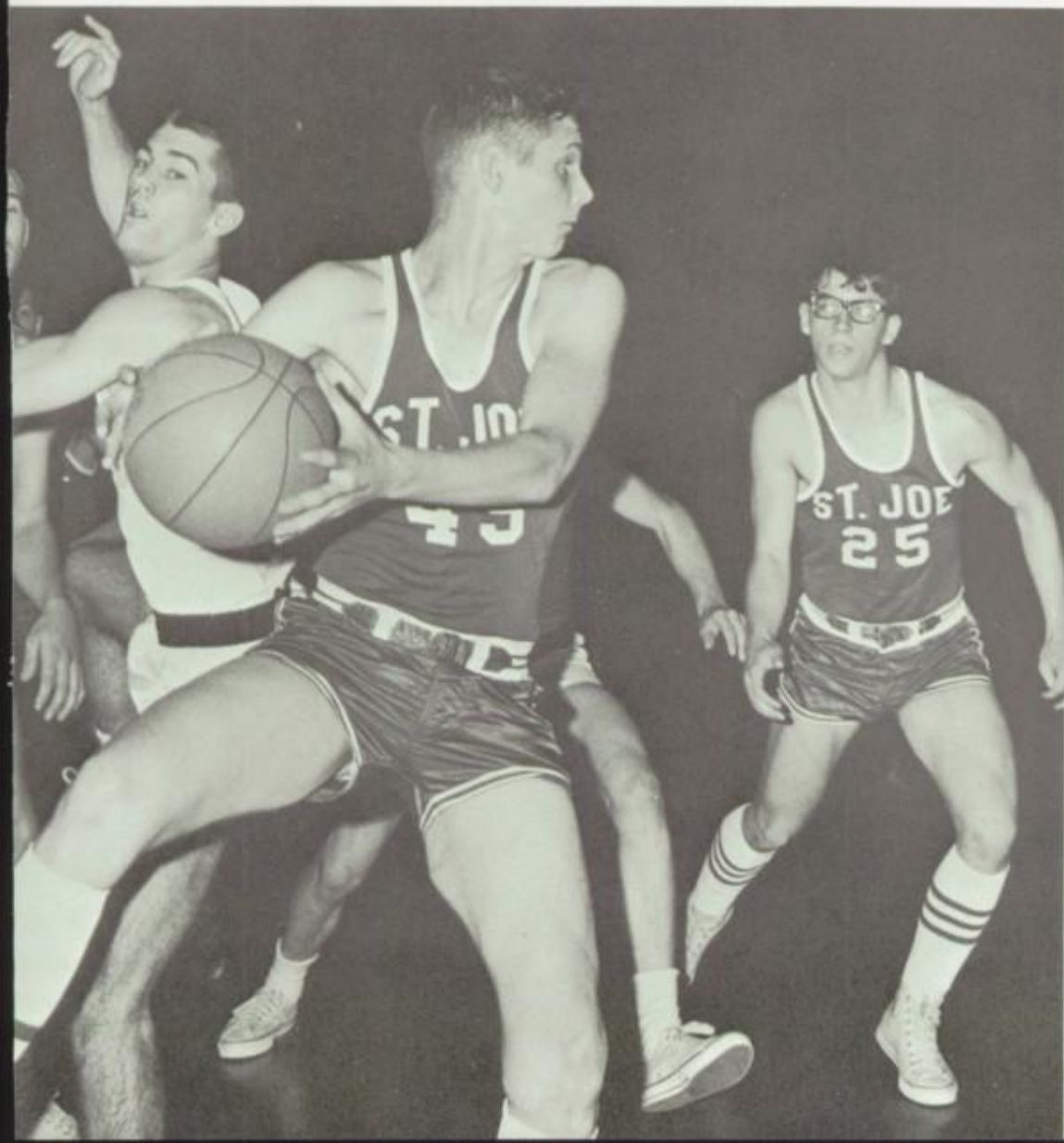


*The 1968 edition of the Streaks, coached by Mr. Robert Smith (left end) and managed by George Hoffman (right end) are: Dave Riley*

*(12), Vic Frederick (22), Tom Babione (10), Dan Benton (30), John Bovard (44), Mike Eberly (40), Jim Halbeisen (20), Jim Hotz (24).*

*Is this a game of basketball or are John Bovard and Jim Hotz demonstrating the latest dance step for the benefit of the crowd?*

*Going up high for a rebound, sophomore Jim Yeager pulls it down and St. Joe gets the ball.*







*In a strategy meeting, Coach Smith gives instructions to his Mighty Midgets as managers George Hoffman and Daniel Knisely look on.*

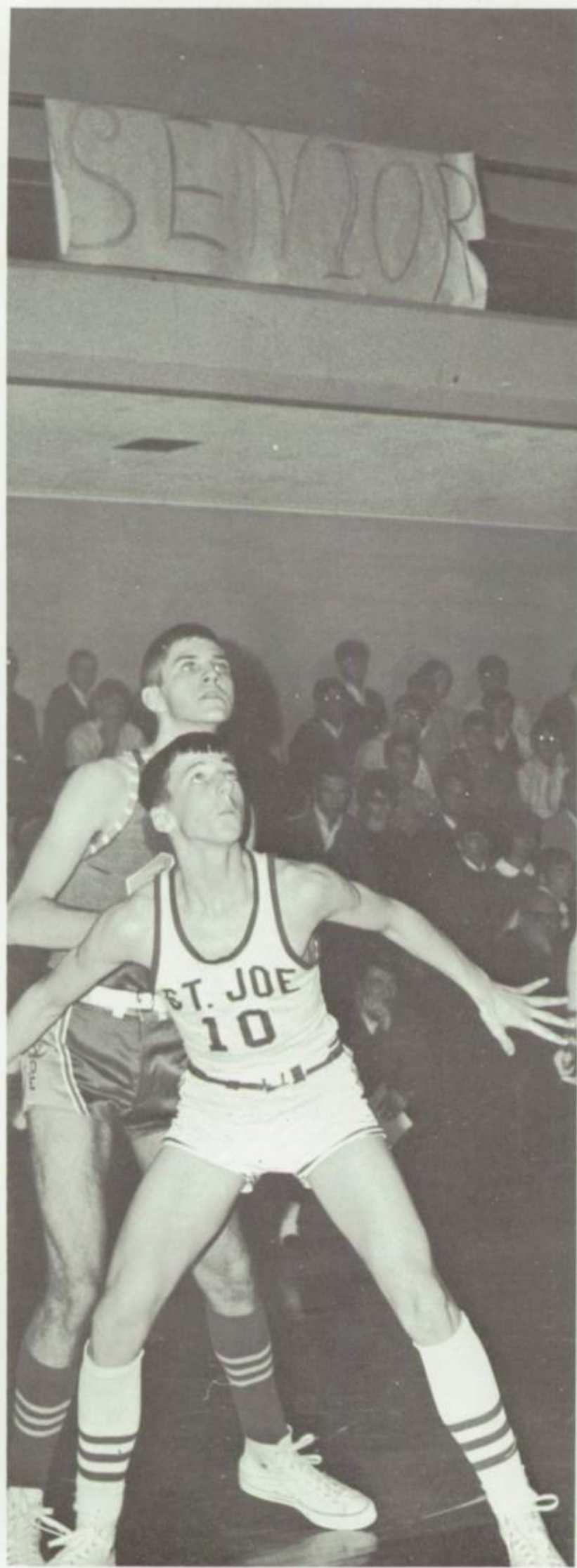
*The Mighty Midgets consist of Jim Halbeisen (21), Vic Frederick (23), Jim Logsdon (41), Tom Babione (10), and Daniel Benton (30).*

OUR TEAM—  
DRIVING,  
CHARGING,  
SCORING

*Driving down the lane Vic Frederick (23) loses control of the basketball.*







*Is it a bird or is it a plane? Tom Babione (10) and (41) are trying to decide. By the way, it was an over-thrown pass!*



*Looking up, Jim Halbeisen (21) is too late to stop Rich Davie (32) of Sandusky St. Mary from scoring in the frenzied fourth period.*





*The reserves of 1967-1968 consist of Jim Logsdon (12), Marty Eberly (3), Rick Lejeune (20), Tom Kiser (4), Bud Moody (22), Charles Rhoad (14). Next is the reserve coach Mr. Dennis Fearnow. Making*

*up the rest of this fine team are Mike Koebel (13), Gary Geller (23), Henry Valle (10), Jim Yeager (5), and Dave Gonya (11). The capable managers are George Hoffman and Dan Knisely, who was absent.*



*Anatomy of a fastbreak, Jim Yeager (32) and Mike Eberly (41) go two on two during an exciting game with Clyde.*



*Dan Benton (30) goes for the ball during the second game with Gibsonburg, in which our foes captured the championship.*

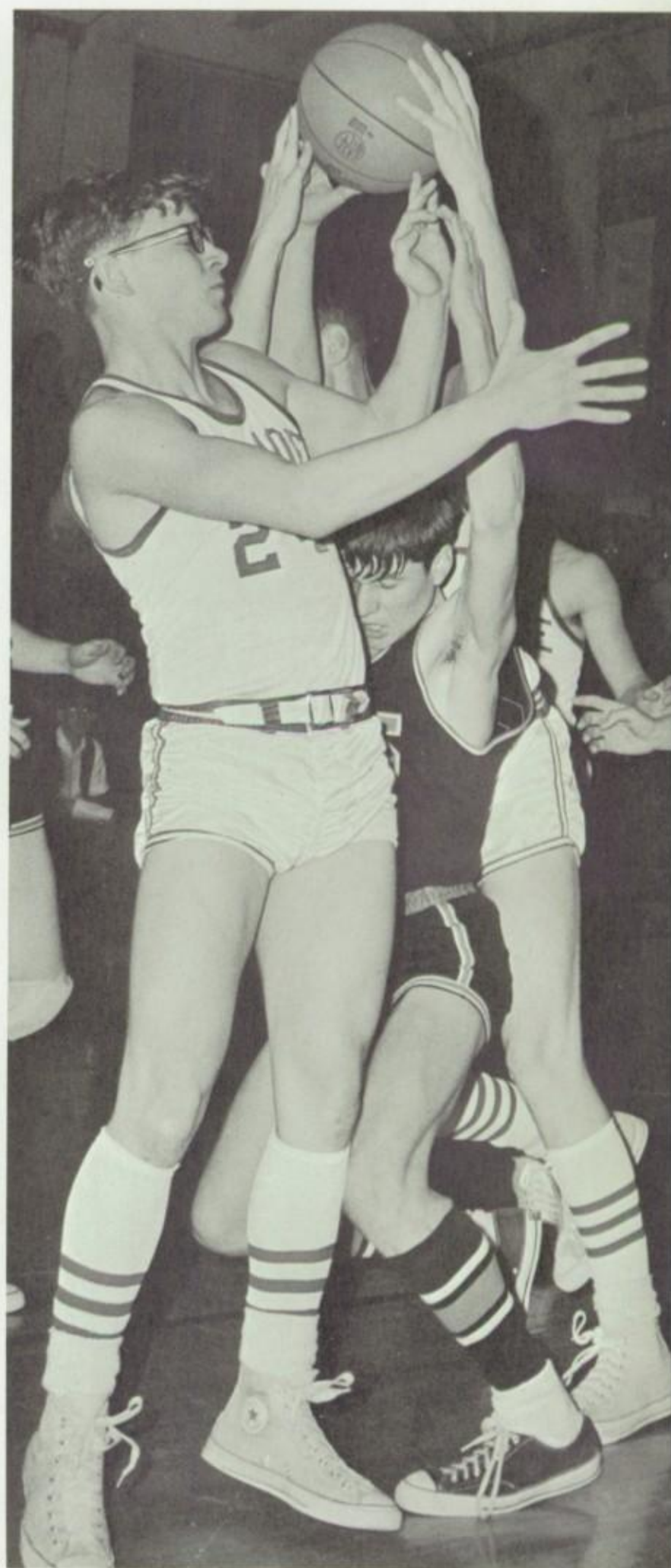


## UPCOMING STRENGTH THROUGH THE RESERVES



*A new addition to the St. Joseph sports scene this year are the peppy reserve cheerleaders, sophomores Kathy Smith, Peggy Koch, and Sally Frederick.*

*In a ballerina pose, Jim Hotz tries to go for the ball with his eyes closed during the sectional game with Bettsville which we won 62-41.*







*Going for another pin, Bill Beier gains three more points in the first match of the session with Lakota. Bill stayed undefeated in dual match competition and was S.B.C. champ at 145.*



*At St. John's High School in Toledo, Larry Blechinger tries for an escape during his second match in the C.I.T. Losing once in dual competition he brought home the S.B.C. championship.*



*Bill Reinhart tries desperately for an escape as he battles Clyde in the second period.*



## SCOREBOARD

|                 | WE | THEY |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Lakota          | 30 | 11   |
| Arcadia         | 35 | 8    |
| Toledo St. John | 22 | 17   |
| Rossford        | 34 | 3    |
| Bellevue        | 19 | 17   |
| Margaretta      | 42 | 3    |
| Oak Harbor      | 37 | 8    |
| Sandusky        | 31 | 12   |
| Clyde           | 18 | 15   |
| Mohawk          | 31 | 16   |

## GRID MEN IN RUGGED ACTION



At Bantam weight Ken Gonya is the smallest wrestler on the Streak team. Here he decisions a Margaretta wrestler.



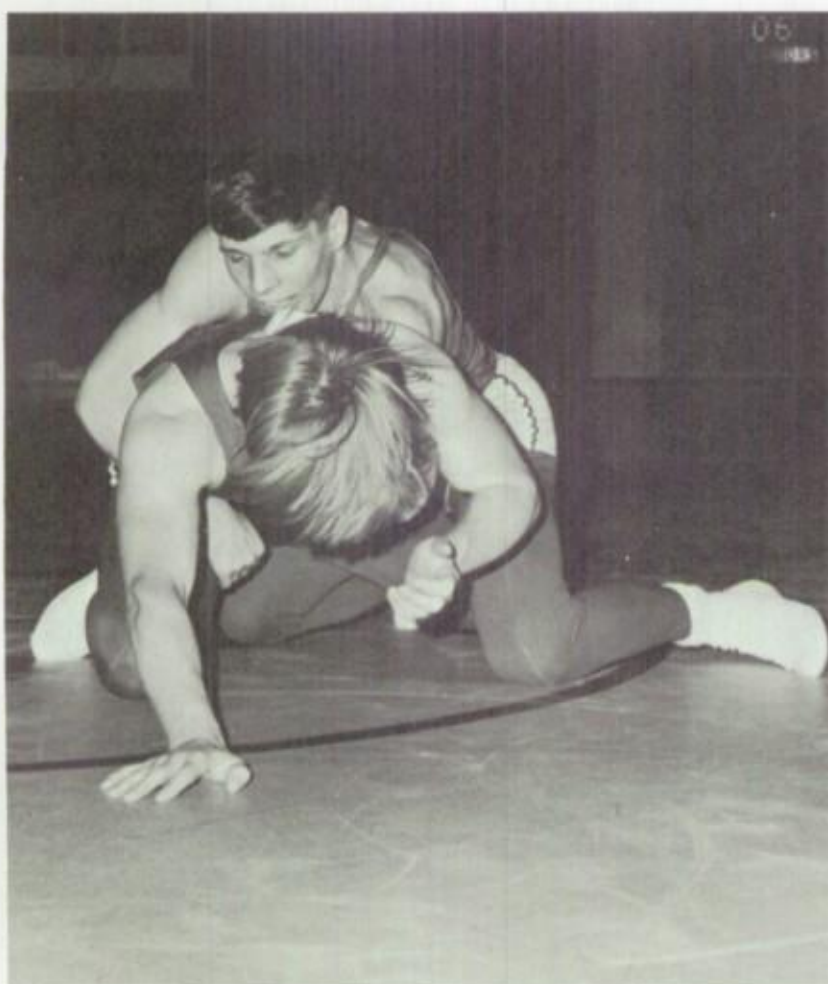
As a host of wrestlers shout encouragement, Ed Fiber has the Redman in the air. Soon after this picture was taken he pinned the Bellevue wrestler. Undeclared in dual competition Ed captured the S.B.C. at 165.



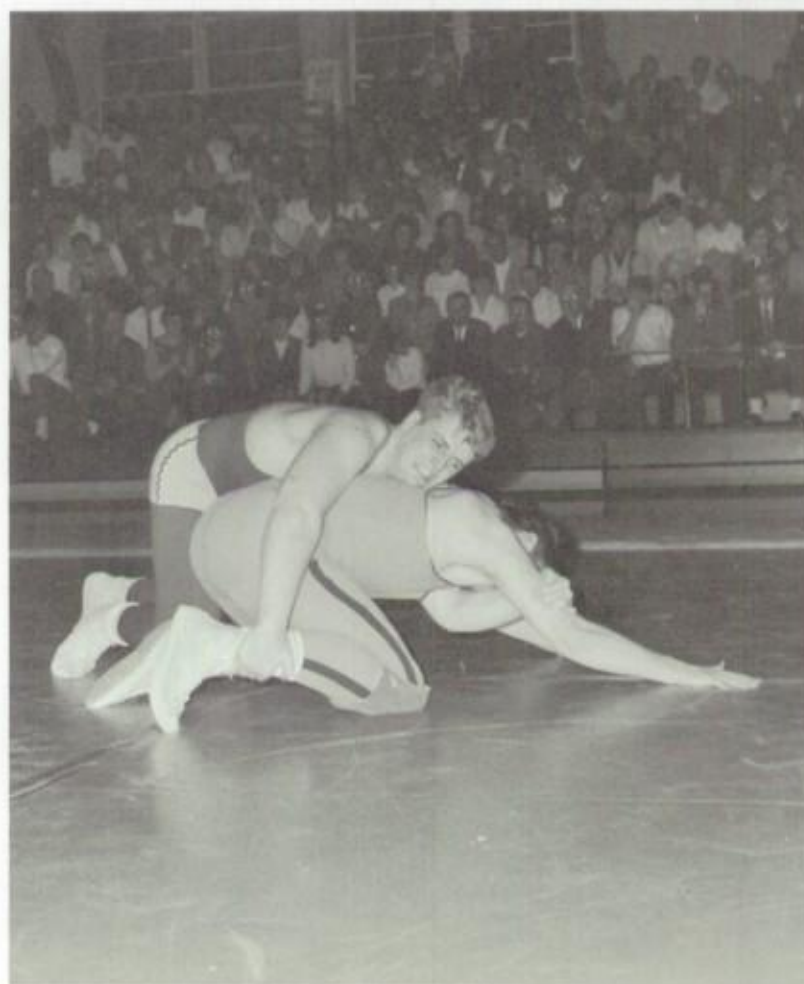


*Applying a pin is at times quite agonizing as Jack Hershey will quickly testify. Undefeated in numerous matches, where Jack showed skillful*

*tactics and strength, he also went on to be an individual champion at the S.B.C. tournament at the weight of 154 pounds.*



*Bob Kramb, in control, shows how to keep the opponent on the mat. With a winning season, he lost only one match in dual meets.*



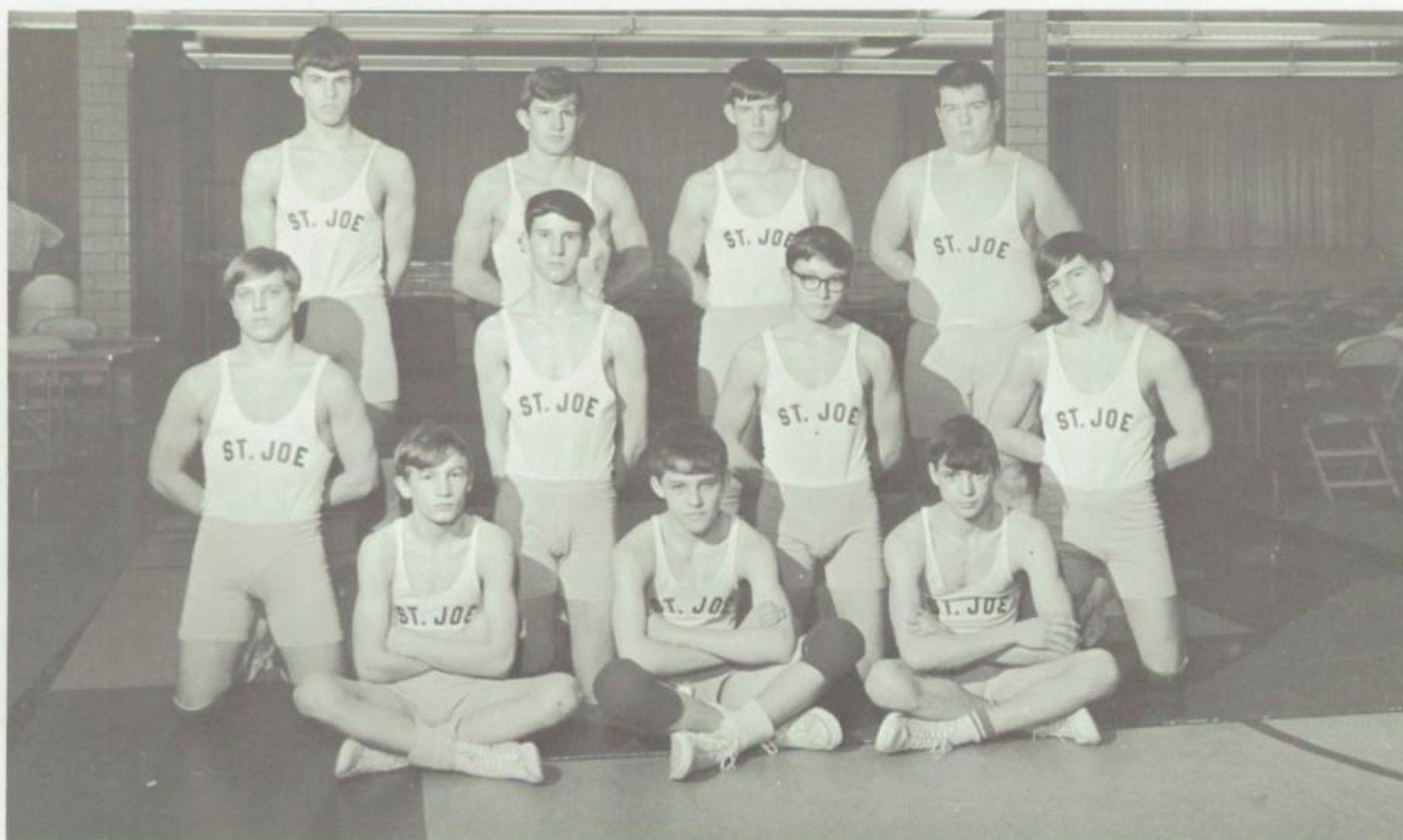
*Grunting and straining, Bill Seilheimer seems to be in control as he rides an opponent for the time advantage.*





*Undefeated in dual wrestling matches is the 1967-68 St. Joe varsity; Ken Gonya, Bill Reinhart, Scott Mead, Denny Haslinger, Larry*

*Blechinger, Jim Seaman, Bill Beier, Jack Hershey, Ed Fiber, Bob Kramb, Bill Seilheimer, Coaches Dondero and Kuzma, and Dave.*



*Carrying the wrestling tradition into next year are these juniors and sophomores; (standing) Joe Camp, Pat Hagerty, Tom Keegan, Alban*

*Mehling; (kneeling) Steve Feasel, Dave Kolhoff, Mike Cimini, Mike Blechinger; (sitting) M. Norton, Jim Elfring, and Tony Spieldenner.*



# GOLF TEAM . . . DRIVING AND PUTTING POWER

*Tony Lakomy and Dave Riley walk casually through the greens of the Sycamore Golf Club after completing a good game.*



*The spring sport of golf is carried on by these young athletes; Ken Durnwald, John Bovard, Vic Frederick, Tom Pfefferle, Dave Riley,*

*Fred Lehmann, John Faist, Bud Moody, and Larry Blechinger. They hope to bring another trophy to the school's large collection.*





*Tom Pfefferle is in a predicament as he tries to figure out how to successfully drive out of a sycamore tree!*



*John Bovard tries to show the proper form of hitting the ball. The only problem is how not to miss!*



*Ken Durnwald, an ambitious junior golfer, prepares to chip onto the green as he casually leaves one of his clubs in the grass.*





*Carrying the St. Joe spirit into the spring are these baseball lettermen: (Bottom Row) Jim Hotz, Donald Rich, Tony*

*Bigaila, John Ash; (Row 2) Bill Schabel, Tom Babione, Mike Cimini; (Row 3) Mike Eberly and Dan Knisely.*

*Dan Knisely, our accurate scorekeeper, pauses to look at the camera while batboy Mike Smith seems intent*

*on the game. Meanwhile, on the field, St. Joe's baseball team meets and defeats one of many opponents.*





# BASEBALL: CRACK OF THE BAT OPENS THE SEASON



*As spring practice is about to begin, Bob Kramb takes his uniform out of storage in anticipation of another good year.*



*A serious-looking Rick Barbour cannot even wait to get to the field before sizing up his bat.*



*John Ash is a little too slow as the ball zips past him into the catcher's mitt during a tight game. This is not*

*par with his usual performance. Last year John was a letterman and all-conference first baseman.*



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with the world . . .

To find a place for myself among men,

To carve my own if I do not fit

those to be filled,

To discover the meaning of life,

To join my fellow-men in doing,

To leave some of myself in

the things that I do,

To be able to say . . .

"I will be remembered."





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